

Hydrofair's under way

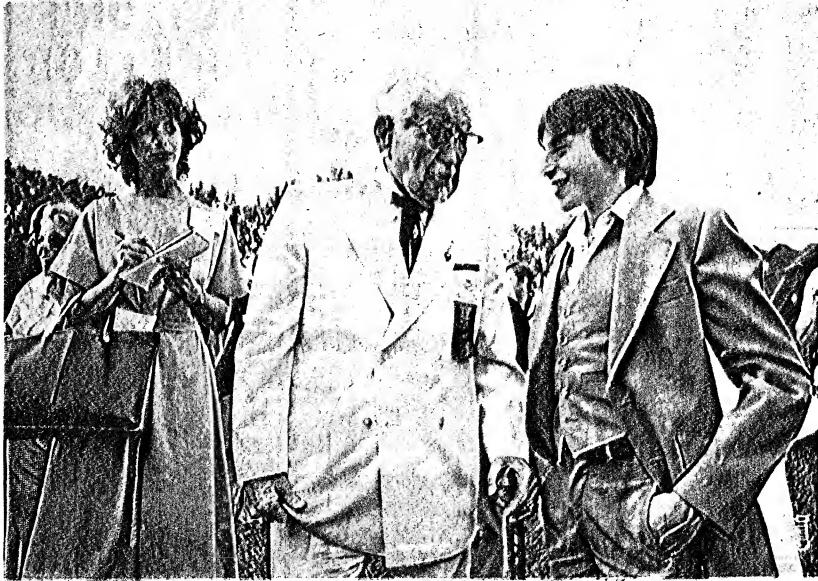
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Messenger INQUIRER

VOL. 104 NO. 175

OWENSBORO, KY., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1978

FIFTEEN CENTS



—Bill Kyle, Messenger-Inquirer

Col. Harland Sanders and jockey Steve Cauthen met for the first time at the Tont Green estate on U.S. 60 west of Owensboro Friday. Judy Bachrach, left, of the Washington Post observes the meeting. The occasion was a picnic for American Academy of Achievement honorees.

Besides Cauthen and Sanders, picnickers included Ed Asner, Debby Boone, Cloris Leachman, Tom Landry, John Sirica, Sen. Wendell Ford and Gov. Julian Carroll.

Friday ceremony a night for the young

By DAN LOOKER
Messenger-Inquirer

It was a night for the young.

The recipients of Friday evening's Academy of Achievement Plate Awards were all at young at their audience of high school students.

At 21, singer Debby Boone has sold single records by the Beatles, Elvis Presley and her father, Pat Boone, with her hit, "You Light Up My Life." At a mere 18, jockey Steve Cauthen, winner of the Triple Crown, has become the boy wonder of horse racing.

But when they faced their peers, high

school academic whizzes and super achievers from across America, they were modest and almost self-effacing.

"Looking at all of you and knowing that you are achievers, especially academics," Pat Boone said.

Boone said, revealing that she hasn't had one semester hour of college education and that at one time she aspired to be a beautician, not a singer.

The students weren't too demanding with their questions. All they really wanted was to hear Debbie Boone sing.

"I didn't come prepared to sing," she said. "I don't have any instrumentation."

Someone started playing an electric organ at the back of the yellow canopy on Robert Green estate, where the award dinner was held, west of the city. After the organist tried several keys, he found one that worked and then he and Ms. Boone sang a few bars of her hit record.

Cauthen was low-key.

"You all must be very special because you've got an awful lot of nice people setting this up for you and so on and so forth," he said.

"I was no great student, I might as well tell you from the very beginning," he added, conceding that his grades fell into

"the C's and a few D's here and there." He said modestly that he had no grand scheme for his life, that he liked baseball and football "but they outgrew me." He discovered he could ride horses and "make a living at it."

When asked what he plans to do after he quite riding as a jockey, he said he might become a trainer, go back to college to become a veterinarian, or "maybe I'll just open up a corner drug store."

What did some of those bright contemporaries in the audience think of rubbing shoulders with Judge John Sirica, Gen.

Omer Bradley, Helen Hayes and Jimmy Doolittle?

Their applause for the glamourous and the powerful seemed to reflect the fast pace of contemporary history. It was a social occasion, one of the biggest standing ovations when celebrities were introduced. It was Asner who was greeted with screams and the outstretched arms of autograph seekers when he arrived for dinner before that.

One student said she admired his acting. "I've heard the name Helen Hayes but I don't know who she is. It's the same with Doolittle."

But none of the students scoffed at the famous people.

Seventeen-year-old Kim Crosby, sometimes seen in her barefaced as America's Junior Miss, said the well-known guests gave her more self confidence when she discovered they seemed genuinely interested in the high school students.

"They told us we're not here to spend time with them; they're here to spend time with us."

ACADEMY

(Continued on back page this section)

Italian terrorists convicted

Associated Press

TURIN, Italy — After a three-month scourge of urban terror aimed at disrupting the trial, a Turin court Friday sentenced Red Brigades founder Renato Curcio and 28 others to up to 15 years in prison. Italian police braced for a wave of revenge killings.

The verdict successfully ended the third attempt to try Curcio and other leaders of the Marxist revolutionary gang. Their comrades on the outside had tried to break up the trial by kidnapping former Premier Aldo Moro and demanding freedom for Curcio and three other defendants in exchange for Moro's life.

The government refused to bargain and Moro was killed in his kidnappers' hands. During the three-month trial, the Red Brigades also claimed responsibility for killing 10 other persons, including Moro's five bodyguards (in the kidnap ambush), and threatened violence against judges, lawyers, jurors and witnesses.

The heaviest sentences, 15 years, went to Curcio and Pietro Bassi. Three other Red Brigades ringleaders, Pietro Bertolaszzi, Alberto Franceschini and Paolo Maurizio Ferrai, received sentences of between 13 and 15 years.

Seventeen other defendants were ac-

Saturday

Weather

Warm with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms today. The high is expected in the low 80s and the winds will be southeasterly at 10 mph. There is a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, the low will be in the mid-60s. Continued warm Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms. Looking ahead to the first part of next week, it will be hot with a chance of thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. The highs both days will be in the low 90s and the lows at night will be in the low 70s. Wednesday will be cooler with a high in the 80s and the low in the 60s. Details on page 2-A.

Nation

President Carter says his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, is being slowed by Israel's new stand on occupied territories, makes overtures to the Arab states alienated by his go-it-alone diplomacy. Page 3-A.

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32 pages, four sections

REDBRIGADES

(Continued on back page this section)

NAACP seeks resignations for 'racial discrimination'

By ART KAUL
and JACK LYNESS
Messenger-Inquirer

The Owensboro chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Friday called for the resignations of the city parks director and city pools supervisor for what it called "racial discrimination."

But Mayor Jack Fisher later told the Messenger-Inquirer he would not seek the resignations and characterized the controversy as an "overreaction."

The NAACP, in a meeting Thursday night, authorized its president, the Rev. Herman Floyd, to write a letter to the mayor and the commission protesting the closing last week of Kendall Perkins Park swimming pool.

The pool, located in a predominantly black neighborhood, was closed after the last of three lifeguards originally hired to staff the pool quit June 12. Two of those original guards were black.

City officials said they initially closed the pool because there were no black lifeguards available to staff another pool. After efforts to find new black applicants for the job were unsuccessful, two white guards were reassigned from another pool, and Kendall Perkins was reopened Thursday after being closed for two days.

A story about the situation appeared in the June 15 edition of the Messenger-Inquirer. The Owensboro Human Relations

Commission officially protested the pool closing in a letter delivered to the mayor last Tuesday.

Mayor Jack Fisher released a prepared statement to the commission Friday afternoon. When he received the NAACP resolution as well, Fisher said his reply also would apply to it.

Fisher said protests were "overreactions." He blamed the controversy on "distortions of daily operations problems we face while providing services to all members of the community." He said he would not seek the resignations of Parks Director John Mills or Pool Supervisor Jim Shrewsbury.

Much of the reaction seemed aimed at the NAACP. One observer quoted in the Messenger-Inquirer describing problems that caused officials to hesitate before transferring other guards to the pool. "Until you've been down there and put up with all that crap, you wouldn't understand," he said in part.

Fisher said Friday Shrewsbury told him he was both misquoted and quoted out of context. Fisher also said he thought use of the language in the news story was in poor taste.

Contacted Friday evening, Shrewsbury would have no comment except to accuse the newspaper of "overreacting" to the controversy. He hung up and later could not be reached.

Mills also could not be reached for comment.

The pool situation was handled in an "appalling discriminatory manner," the NAACP resolution said. "The signs of separation was quite obvious" in the news stories, the resolution said.

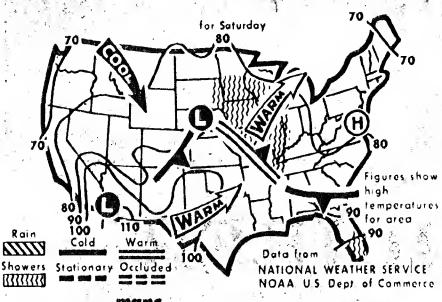
It said the considerations made in restarting the pool were a violation of the city's affirmative action program assuring equal employment. "Not hiring blacks for black and white for the last 10 years," City Manager Max Rhoads was quoted as saying the city wouldn't ordain to assign white guards to Kendall-Perkins pool because "they'd run them off."

The NAACP challenged what they called "pure speculation" on Rhoads' part, noting that when white guards have been used in the past "there were no reported incidents or problems and they were not bad off."

Shrewsbury said part of the problem in restarting the pool occurred because he was too busy with other things to give it his attention. The NAACP said if Mills "has so many responsibilities he can't properly administrate, he should designate or allocate some of his responsibilities to someone else. The black community should not suffer" because of Mills' admis-

NAACP
(Continued on back page this section)

2A MESSENGER - INQUIRER, Owensboro, Ky., Sat., June 24, 1978

weather**maps**

The National Weather Service forecast map for today predicts showers for southern Florida and a wide area of the Midwest along the upper Mississippi Valley. It will be hot in the West, with seasonably warm elsewhere.

forecast

Warm with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms today. The high is expected in the low 80s and the winds will be southeasterly at 10 mph. There is a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Continued warm Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms.

Looking ahead to the first part of next week, it will be hot with a chance of thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. The highs both days will be in the low 90s and the lows at night will

history

Weather figures supplied by Weather Observer Virgil Clark. The record high and low temperatures figures for the past 25 years.

Saturday's high: 83
Saturday's low: 62
Record high for today: 98
Record low for today: 32
Precipitation: 0
Total precipitation for June: 3.86
Average precipitation for June: 3.94
A year ago today: High: 85
Low: 87
Today: Sunrise: 5:28
Sunset: 8:17
Sunday: Sunrise: 5:28
Sunset: 8:17

Data from
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
NOAA U.S. Dept of Commerce

rivers, lakes

The OHIO RIVER at Evansville measured 16.3 feet Saturday, up 0.1 feet. The river will remain at pool stage for the next few days — no water is going through the dam.

The GREEN RIVER at Covington, Ky., was at 10.7 feet. The river is expected to rise over the next few days.

LAKE ERIE was 358.8 feet above sea level Saturday and was falling slowly; tailwater elevation was 308.94. Surface water temperature was 79°.

KENTUCKY LAKE was steady at 358.81 feet; tailwater elevation was 303.87 feet. Water temperature was 79°.

California okays aid bill

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A \$5 billion one-time bailout bill for local governments, which was passed by state voters last Friday by the state legislature.

The Senate voted 34-3 for the bill and the Assembly approved it on a 76-1 vote.

A spokesman for Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said the governor would sign the bill.

Whiteville St. Mary's Picnic, Knottsville, today. Serving 4 p.m.

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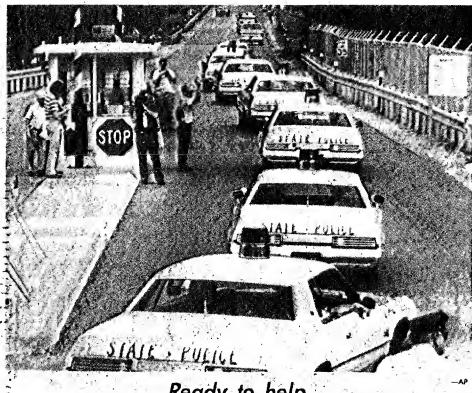
"SPARKS"

DANCE CONTEST TONIGHT

Records given away courtesy of New Attitude Records

The Brass Saloon

214 St. Elizabeth Street, Owensboro, Kentucky



Ready to help

Maine state troopers enter the main gate of the Seabrook, N.H., Nuclear Power Station Friday, joining state troopers from Rhode Island as a security force for the construction

site where the Clamshell Alliance holds an anti-nuclear demonstration this weekend. Organizers say they expect several thousand persons to participate in a peaceful demonstration.

Carter rebukes Brzezinski critics

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — President Carter said Friday his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, is being unfairly made a scapegoat by critics of U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union.

On Friday, Carter fielded questions after speaking to a civic group at the beginning of a two-day visit to Texas, said unnamed special interest groups within the United States are attacking Brzezinski.

In his speech, Carter pleaded anew for passage of his energy program and for cooperation among the nation's oil companies in their inflation campaign. The president was scheduled to address a fund-raising dinner in Houston late Friday.

Carter's first trip to Texas since taking office mingled politics and policy in a state that was a key to his 1976 election victory.

Carter said critics are zeroing in on Br-

zezinski when they really should direct the criticism at the president. And Carter added that he believes it is unfair for the Soviets and Cuba to "jump on Brzezinski."

The president made the remarks during a question-and-answer session in which he strenuously defended reports of dispersion among his foreign policy advisers.

"Unfortunately, in our country quite often special interest groups who don't like what I decide — and I'm president, and I make the final decisions — always look for a scapegoat or someone they can attack without attacking me personally."

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda had attacked Brzezinski for allegedly being overly hostile to the Soviets. And last week, Cuban President Fidel Castro harshly criticized Brzezinski in an interview with U.S. network tele-

vision correspondents.

Carter said the United States should not be second to the Russians in economic, moral or political strength.

"I believe that the best way to get along with the Soviet Union and to emphasize our values and our principles is for our country to be consistent, for our country to be strong," he said.

Carter said, "I'm determined to have a SALT (strategic arms limitation) agreement with the Soviet Union without unnecessary delay. We're making good progress."

Although the gist of his off-the-cuff remarks echoed Carter's speech given earlier this month at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., it was believed the first time the president responded directly to critics of Brzezinski.

During his prepared speech, Carter asserted that "our national will is being tested" in the battle over a national

energy program.

Carter, arriving in early afternoon for the luncheon appearance, immediately addressed complaints from two important segments of the state's economy — gas producers and coal miners.

The president introduced the energy legislation in April 1977, declaring that fuel conservation must be given a priority.

Carter's statement about challenges to the nation's will was an apparent reference to the administration's 18-month-long negotiations on congressional enactment of the program.

He said fuels must be conserved while "adequate incentives" are provided to oil and gas producers to search for new supplies.

As in the past, Carter stressed that the United States is the only industrialized country that has not cut back on oil consumption since the 1973-74 Arab embargo.

chronicle

Associated Press

TODAY IS Saturday, June 24, the 175th day of 1978. There are 190 days left in the year.

On this date in history:

On this date in 1948, the Communists began a blockade of the city of Berlin, halting all land traffic between the isolated city and West Germany.

On this date in 1961, the first recorded disappearance of the mainland of North America occurred as the explorer, John Cabot, sighted land between Halifax and southern Labrador.

IN 1958, Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected President of Egypt.

TEN YEARS ago, the U.S. Senate completed legislative action on a bill setting the observance of five annual national holidays on Mon-

days.

FIVE YEARS ago: President Richard Nixon and the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, ended a Washington summit with the declaration that their talks had moved the entire world toward a durable, peaceable.

ONE YEAR ago: The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development ended a meeting in Paris by agreeing to a goal for the next year of a 2 percent growth rate by the 24 member countries.

TODAY'S birthdays: Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey is 83 years old. Football coach Phillip Fulmer is 73. Third baseman Eddie Bautista of the St. Louis Cardinals is 27.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: To know the truth is easy, but, ah, how difficult to follow it — a Chinese saying.

hammed Siad Barre of Somalia. Tourou said Sadat told him he was prepared to restore diplomatic relations with all five recognized nations — Libya, Iraq, Algeria, Syria and Saudi Arabia. He broke ties with the five last Dec. 4 after they met and vowed to "freeze" relations with Egypt.

Sadat told reporters that though he is willing to resume relations with Libya "I am not ready to put my hand in Khadafy's hand." Sadat and Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy have exchanged sharp personal attacks, each accusing the other of being mentally deranged.

The rejectionists charge that Sadat's peace efforts weakened the united Arab political front against Israel. A reconciliation, in the view of some, would force Israel to make greater concessions and pave the way to a comprehensive settlement more to the Arabs' liking.

NOTICE SPECIAL PRICES DURING FRIGIDAIRE WEEK at

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RETURN 8 P.M. - ADULTS \$6.00
CHILDREN \$4.00 (Under 12)

CRUISE #2 Board 8:30 P.M. Depart 9 P.M.
Return 10:30 P.M. - Adults \$6.00
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With latest disco music
Board 11:00 Depart 11:30
Return 1 A.M. \$5.00 Per Person

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ICE MAKER! Makes automatically for your family, guests. Sale prices end July 21st unless otherwise specified.

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Regular \$669.95
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Regular \$319.95
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4-cycle washer has pre-wash, normal, permanent press, knit-delicate cycles plus self-cleaning lint filter. With 4 water levels to help save water on small loads. Off-balance switch stops machine if load is unstable. Fabric softener dispenser. Porcelain-finished top, lid and basket.

Large-capacity dryer
Regular \$129.95
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Automatic all-fabric control senses moisture in clothes. Features Wrinkle Guard® to help prevent wrinkles and "air only" button to help prevent wrinkles and "air only". Gas dryer. Kenmore® dryers require electric power; electrical connection and plug not included in the price shown.

\$70 OFF this washer and electric dryer
\$70 OFF

SAVE \$40 on Lady Kenmore® large capacity washer
Regular \$129.95
389.95

14-cycle large capacity Lady Kenmore washer with the sensational Dual Action™ agitator. 5 water levels for wash day flexibility. 2-speed heavy-duty motor, off-balance switch with booster. Deluxe features.

SAVE \$30 Lady Kenmore® automatic all-fabric dryer
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With handy push-button control setting. Shuts off automatically after 14 degrees of spinning. Push-up setting and Wrinkle Guard™. Many more great features. Regular \$369.95 Gas dryer.

SAVE \$70 and \$100 on Kenmore 30-inch gas or electric ranges
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SAVE \$70 on this touch-control Kenmore microwave oven
Regular \$369.95
399.95

9-cu. ft. upright freezer has two grille-type shelves for fast, efficient freezing. Magnetic door gasket for a tight seal. Walnut-grain vinyl-covered door. Ask about Sears credit plan.

SAVE \$30 YOUR CHOICE
Kenmore® chest or upright freezers
Regular \$259.95
229.95 each

8-cu. ft. upright freezer has two grille-type shelves for fast, efficient freezing. Magnetic door gasket for a tight seal. Walnut-grain vinyl-covered door.

SAVE \$70 on this touch-control Kenmore microwave oven
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9-cu. ft. upright freezer has two grille-type shelves for fast, efficient freezing. Magnetic door gasket for a tight seal. Walnut-grain vinyl-covered door. Ask about Sears credit plan.

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Console color TV with electronic tuning
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25-in. diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis. With adjustable one-button color.

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With Atascadero phono jack, AM/FM stereo receiver, full-size record changer. \$389.95 Cassette model.

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System includes: AM/FM stereo receiver, full-size record changer, cassette deck and two speaker enclosures. Chrome version also on sale.

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Deluxe wide brush/brush attachment. Includes a height adjustment. Our best-quality attachments store in removable caddy lid.

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Sears Power Spray carpet cleaner
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Professional-type system. Hot cleaning solution is sprayed directly into carpet; liquid and dirt are extracted.

SAVE \$10
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Court upholds prisoners' rights

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a major decision on prison conditions, upheld a lower court ruling that Arkansas prison officials impose "cruel and unusual" punishment on inmates when forcing them to stay in special punishment cells for longer than 30 days.

In other rulings released Friday:

The justices split 5-4 in upholding a ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the Arkansas treasury must pay \$22,500 in fees to lawyers who successfully sued the state prison system. The court rejected Arkansas' argument that the Constitution's 11th Amendment protects it from such awards.

The court voted 7-2 to strike down a New Jersey law which prohibits other states from dumping their garbage in New Jersey. While it disposed of its own garbage and dump owners being paid for the use of their land — is a commercial transaction protected by the Constitution's protection for interstate business, the court said.

The decision in the Arkansas case significantly expands the authority of federal judges in overseeing conditions in state prisons. But it does not mean all state prison systems must limit the so-called punitive isolation of inmates to 30 days.

"The length of confinement must be considered in a vacuum," Justice John Paul Stevens said about the Arkansas case, sparked by a 1969 prisoners' lawsuit.

"Punitive isolation is not necessarily unconstitutional, but it may be, depending on the duration of the confinement and the

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conditions thereof," he said. Noting that federal courts previously had ordered conditions in Arkansas prisons improved, Stevens added, "If [state officials] had fully complied with the court's earlier orders, the present time limit might well have been unnecessary."

Many states' prisons isolate prisoners who cause disciplinary problems.

Stevens' opinion dwelled on conditions in the isolation cells used for discipline in Arkansas prisons, where prisoners have been held for indefinite periods.

"An average of four or sometimes as many as 10 or 11 prisoners are crowded into windowless 8-by-10 cells containing no furniture other than a source of water and a toilet that could only be flushed from outside the cell," he wrote.

"At night the prisoners were given mattresses to spread on the floor. Although some prisoners had been forced to sleep on the floor, others had been provided with beds, such as hepatitis and venereal disease, mattresses were removed and jumbled together each morning, then returned to the cells at random in the evening," Stevens added.

Isolated prisoners in Arkansas receive food from the general population, and are fed primarily a pasty substance called "gruel."

The length of confinement

cannot be ignored in deciding whether the confinement meets constitutional standards," Stevens said.

"The decision in the Arkansas case significantly expands the authority of federal judges in overseeing conditions in state prisons. But it does not mean all state prison systems must limit the so-called punitive isolation of inmates to 30 days.

"The length of confinement must be considered in a vacuum," Justice John Paul Stevens said about the Arkansas case, sparked by a 1969 prisoners' lawsuit.

"Punitive isolation is not necessarily unconstitutional, but it may be, depending on the duration of the confinement and the

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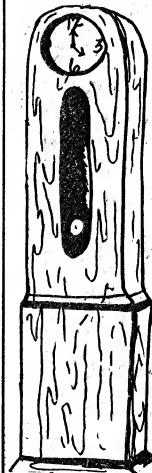
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Speakers try to inspire student leaders

By KEITH LAWRENCE

Messenger-Inquirer

It was like watching a wax museum come to life.

Lowell Thomas, Olivia De Havilland and Judge John Sirica strolled around, signing autographs and talking to clusters of high school student leaders from around the country.

Up on the stage Col. Harland Sanders, Gen. Omar Bradley, Judge Frank Johnson, Col. Ulrich Wegener and others talked about themselves and tried to inspire the youngsters to make the most of their future.

It was hard not to be inspired. Few of those who have lived with half the advantages of some of the students. Most of them lived the classic American rags-to-riches story.

They made it sound so easy. In the few minutes they spoke there wasn't time to tell about the price they had paid. But you could see it by watching some of them as they walked around the Executive Inn Rivermont during the American Academy of Achievement convention.

For instance, when you saw Col. Wegener, the West German commando hero, you also saw the eight bodyguards who dog his footsteps to protect him. That was part of the price he paid for the weekend's honors.

Whoever had the flashbulb concession was making a mint. Students were busy snapping pictures of celebrities and new friends and there was a constant twirling of flashes as a new speaker was introduced.

This in capsule form, is what students at the American Academy of Achievement Room Showdown Lounge heard from a dozen speakers in seven hours Friday.

Sanders: "All these big felons here started small . . . don't give up . . . if you're convinced it's good, don't give up . . . don't look for fringe benefits!"

His fried chicken empire was started with a \$10 Social Security check in 1952 after an interstate highway built seven miles from his family restaurant Corbin, Ky., put him out of business.

He's the franchise business 74 years later for \$2 million. "It doesn't take but about three or four years to go back from riches to rags. I can tell you that," he said.

Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Tony Auth of the Philadelphia Inquirer: "Don't be seduced (by success). The 90 or so honorees here are among the most indi-

vidualistic and the least willing to conform. Society heaps most of its honors on those who conform but gives its highest honors to those who do not."

"Washington is the ultimate seducer capital. I find it uncomfortable to associate with people I might be drawing later."

George Mitchell, 80, Greek immigrant Mitchell began his career as a roofer in Louisiana oilfields. He told the students, "My story is really the story of America."

"Sometimes you do things that are risky and don't make sense. But somehow they work out."

He predicted America would solve its energy problems in the next 20 years "even though the smog in Congress is 15 years with the help of God."

For the students, he said, "There are great opportunities ahead. All the heroes here would like to be in your place. I envy the future. I envy and I salute you."

U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford: Ford emphasized his farm roots as "the boy from Yonkers, N.Y., and told of days spent playing behind corn and weekend trips to the city (Owensboro)."

"Congress is important because we don't know all the answers. There are no victories in Washington, just varying degree of defeat. Congress has given this

country too many regulations and too much paper work."

He advised them, "Don't get too big for your britches. If you do, somebody will bring you back to earth when you least expect it."

Col. Wegener: He told of his work as commander of an anti-terrorist unit and advised the students, "You can fight and win."

He noted that as far as he knows there is not now a worldwide terrorist organization but there is a growing internationalization of terrorism.

Judge Johnson: He recounted the civil rights struggles in the South during the '60s and read to the students his charge to a federal jury hearing the cases of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of a woman civil rights worker they killed.

"It's difficult now to imagine the social and economic pressures on that jury," he said. But they returned a verdict of guilty.

Asked about reverse discrimination cases, he said, "I don't think there's any such thing. It just plain discrimination."

Gen. Bradley, the only one to draw a standing ovation: "In this audience is our future. You may never see a day when a man gets very far. Humility is a great asset. Don't think you know it all. Be humble. Never give up. We have the

greatest country in the world and the best soldiers."

Fred L. Hartley, chairman of Union Oil of California: "Try to be enthusiastic about whatever you do. Those that do best get the business. We've got to stop those in America who are trying to bring our system to an end."

He said, "I don't accept that we're a dying nation. We live with oil imports. Our company is involved in geothermal steam production which is meeting energy needs that way and he hopes to see shale oil filling many oil needs in the near future."

Shale oil reserves in this country could make those in the Middle East look dim by comparison," he said.

John K. McLaughlin, California vintner, who came to America after fleeing a Nazi concentration camp: "This is sure a long way from that concentration camp."

He told the audience he had been Kentucky's first champagne maker in 1941 before moving to California.

"If you make a mistake, admit it. Don't hide anything. Eventually it comes out. Never accept to an answer. It's still a long way from that concentration camp."

Sean MacBride, former foreign minister of Ireland, founder of Amnesty International and 1974 Nobel Peace Prize winner: "The most important thing in a democracy is your right to hold and express your opinion. . . . We are living through an extremely dangerous period. . . . We must keep the world from hurting itself into self-destruction."

ACADEMY

Continued from front page

"Seeing Cleris Leachman show up in tennis shoes made me feel good," added Lisa K. Edson of Minot, N.D.

What did the students here think of those famous people?

Kris Cross said she found that you could do what you want in America if you set goals for yourself and work hard. "It seemed like a lot of these people started from impossible odds," she said.

Some of the students got a small boost from corporals America this week.

U.S. Steel brought Margaret L. Forchheim, a presidential scholar from York, Pa., to Owensboro. Beatrice Foods picked up Dr. Barbara E. Johnson, president of Debra K. Miller of Bessemer, N.Y. Neither knew how much the trip cost.

Ms. Miller wasn't impressed by the autograph signing.

"This stuff, I think is kind of ridiculous, this mobbing people." During the day, however, "you get to talk to people in a little more normal surrounding; this is a game," she said, as the click of photographers' cameras drifted across the grass from groups of students and reporters gathered around Sirena, Caution, Asper and others.

Ms. Forchheim thought the whole event was planned "to inspire you to greater heights." A lot of the businessmen here are like the American dream. You don't think of that occurring except in F. Scott Fitzgerald novel."

When asked if she believed that Americans can dream of rags to riches success, Ms. Forchheim replied, "It was real at one time. I don't know if it is real anymore or not."

Singer Debby Boone talks to Col. Harland Sanders of tried chicken fame Friday before a picnic for American estate.

Academy of Achievement honorees held at the Tom Green

NAACP

Continued from front page

nistrative problems, the resolution said. "It seems to me that the press, the public, the judges, the lawyers, the public, the community always ranks last," the letter said.

In his response to the Human Relations Commission letter, which was critical but somewhat more restrained, Fisher said protesters are "overreacting."

"Common sense would indicate that the spontaneous remarks of a city employee rather than overall city policy or attitude, are not the best way to encourage citizenship of city employees by management to prevent the free expression of personal views, all we can hope for is that the news media to use good taste in reporting."

David Kelly, a member of the NAACP executive committee and former city affirmative action officer, said the resolution drafted by Floyd was based on the consensus of the eight committee members who attended the Thursday meeting.

"We felt pretty strongly that there was a Jim Crow mentality still pervasive or

prevalent in the parks program as it applies to Kendall-Perkins Park," he said. "That's what I mean pertaining to 'all that crap' and those people," and those nuances and innuendos were rather Jim Crowish," Kelly said.

"Personally, I worked two years as a lifeguard at Kendall-Perkins Park with two white lifeguards and never had any crap," he said.

"We felt that the person who made that statement should certainly resign," Kelly said. "I felt that a person who expressed that view had a public臭味 that should not hold that position."

"It's not rough," Kelly said. "Children aren't any more mischievous than pool at Mary Craven's pool or Chataqua pool. I've been at all pool locations and they aren't any more mischievous in those pools. I don't put much weight in that stereotype."

David Bartholomay is the city's playground supervisor in Kendall-Perkins

Park, and is white. "The kids who go there to swim don't care whether their lifeguards are black or white," he said.

"They're normal kids, they want their pool open," he said. Melvin Smith, another NAACP executive committee member, said, "The incident to me was irresponsible statements coming from people who are supposed to be representing the people of the city as a whole."

"I don't think we should have people with these irresponsible qualities working for the people," he said. "It was said . . . that the black lifeguards should not be allowed to work at any other pool except when you have black with blacks in that particular area."

"I would hope that a manpower shortage resulting in the closing of the swimming pool would not be construed as damaging to race relations," Fisher said.

The circumstances surrounding the closing would not justify the claim. The closing on June 13 resulted from the fall-

lifeguards to resign from the other pools.

Fisher also said professors are "far off base" criticizing the city's affirmative action plan. "Every reasonable effort has been made in the past three years to produce black lifeguards," he said.

Fisher said eight city personnel had tried to encourage black teenagers to enroll in lifeguarding classes. A course offered by the city, which started last Monday, drew only two blacks on the first day. One quit. The second is under 16 years old — the minimum required age for lifeguards, Fisher said.

The two black guards hired at Kendall-Perkins who later quit meant that initially 3.5 percent of the city's lifeguards at all pools were black. Fisher said. This contrasts favorably considering the city's population of 6 percent minority.

"Affirmative action is a two-way street," Fisher said. "While affirmative action was pursued by the city through a rigorous recruiting effort, an interest in employment as a lifeguard does not appear to exist among many teenagers today."

Fisher also told the human relations group the city spent more than \$70,000 renovating the pool in 1976, and remedied it the city had provided \$18,000 for its pro-

gram "in an effort to support continually improving relations with all citizens. I hope this effort will not be undermined by distortions of daily operations problems we face while providing services to all members of the community."

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death of his wife by a Hopkins County Jury in April 1974, but the conviction was later overturned by the Kentucky Supreme Court. That jury was unable to reach a verdict on the charge of murdering his son three of his children: Michael, 21; Philip, 20, and Katherine, 18.

The Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Stalling on grounds that Hopkins County Jurors had been swayed by the defense's argument that the prosecution's case was too weak, and he suggested that there was a conspiracy to put Stalling on trial.

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Tom Dickinson of Owensboro takes a deserved breather after firing a hole-in-one on the 160-yard No. 3 at Ben Hawes.



Larry Wethington explains hazards to Stacy Russell

Pros bested 68 by Kirkpatrick pro-am's best score

By GARY KULA
Messenger-Inquirer

Steve Kirkpatrick entered the 1978 Hydrofair Pro-Am Golf Tournament for the same reason more than 100 other amateurs signed up for the event.

He just wanted a chance to play a round of golf, get some of the pride and enjoy himself. Some amateurs enter for the same reason. Guy Julian Carrigan played and "had a ball" a delight ful time, despite his 93.

Former Green Bay Packer great Jerry Kramer, now residing in Owensboro and running a local mining firm, competed even though it meant passing up a chance to be with old football cronies at the annual Lombardi Golf putting in Milwaukee, Wis.

The pros were there shooting for more than \$2,500 in prize money. Cliff Wright from Madisonville's Lakeshore Country Club took home the big bucks after firing a two-under par 68. That was good for \$600.

But Kirkpatrick was the big story. He not only shot the lowest score by an amateur but his three-under 68 was better than anything the 31 pros could throw at the 6,450-yard Ben Hawes State Park Golf Course.

"I say it was very unusual," Kirkpatrick, a 25-year-old sales representative for a local manufacturing firm, said. "That's my best round ever at Hawes."

Kirkpatrick, whose round included an eagle, four birdies and three bogeys, found it hard to believe what happened.

"I was telling people after the tournament that I hadn't played that much so far this year. Kirkpatrick said, "I'd been practicing fairly hard lately for a lot of the upcoming tournaments but I was not going out to enjoy myself. I couldn't believe it. Those guys were some of the best in the state."

Kirkpatrick counts an Owensboro Coun-

try Club championship among his prior golfing accomplishments and finished third in an Owensboro City Golf Championship. But, he says, those accomplishments don't compare with this.

"I really wasn't anticipating playing this well," Kirkpatrick added. "I was really excited."

Kirkpatrick collected a gift certificate of \$50 for firing the lowest round by an amateur and received a certificate for \$75 for being a member of the winning pro-am team. Kirkpatrick teamed with Greg Charles, a pro from Oak Meadow Country Club in Evansville, Ind. Gary Akers and Nick Nicholas to win the pro-am event.

Another Owensboro amateur, Tom Dickinson, got in on the act. Dickinson got a hole-in-one on the 150-yard par three third hole and took home \$368.84 apiece. Six pros tied for fifth after shooting 71s.

Wright won the pro segment of the event by one stroke over Alan White of the Owensboro Country Club, Jon Leonard of Oak Meadow and Bill Crabtree of Christmas Lake Golf Course at Santa Claus, Ind.

Those three split second place money and took home \$368.84 apiece. Six pros tied for fifth after shooting 71s.

Wright's top apiece were Carl Davis of Chillicothe, Ohio; Charles L. Lovewell of Owensboro, native Jeff McGill of the Madisonville Country Club; Greg Charles, Earl Greenwell of Clearcreek Country Club in Evansville, Rocco Schooley of Portland, Tenn., Country Club in Jon Nichols of Mount Carmel, Ill., Country Club.

Pro winner Wright has Owensboro ties. A 25-year-old pro graduated from Daviess County High School and attended Kentucky Wesleyan College for one year.

Owensboro's Bobby Lacy had the second and lowest round among the amateurs. Lacy shot a 71.

He was followed by George Kuh-

lenschmidt in the third, Foley Pendley the fourth, Charles Knight the fifth and Tom Knight the sixth.

This year's tournament will also be showing off the recent facelift the Ben Hawes course has recently received. Carl Thomas, Director of Kentucky Recreational Parks, Museums and Shrines, was on hand Friday's Pro-Am at Ben Hawes and was generous in his praise of the course.

Thomas also revealed that Ben Hawes golf course is the most used state park course in Kentucky with about 500 more rounds per month in June than the second leading park Kentucky Dam Village.

It looked like when we got it." The state park system purchased the park and, of course, the green.

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2B MESSENGER - INQUIRER, Owensboro, Ky., Sat., June 24, 1978

sports digest**Carew top vote-getter**

Associated Press

Minnesota's Rod Carew continues to lead all players in votes for the 1978 All-Star Game. He received 1,219,420 votes and holds a lead of some 900,000 over Mike Hargrove of Texas for the American League's starting first base job, according to figures released Friday.

Boston's Jim Rice has received 1,155,442 for a wide lead among the outfielders. Reggie Jackson of the A's is in the running with 149,684 followed by Texas' Rickey Henderson with 634,528.

Besides Carew, the infield leaders are second baseman Willie Randolph of New York, shortstop Fred Patek and third baseman George Brett, both of Kansas City. Boston's Carlton Fisk leads the catchers.

ROD CAREW,
Holds 300,000-vote lead**Ali declares his candidacy**

Former heavyweight champion of the world is back for the title shot. Muhammad Ali now wants to be president of the WORLD.

"The unofficial Andy Young" declared his candidacy at 6:45 a.m. Friday with his left leg not on a soapbox but in a car that was to whisk him from a television appearance to his home.

"I'm not doing anything. I eat 20 years old. I'm the world's most recognizable human. What am I going to do? I'm not just going to go fishing or make movies. I've got to do something and what I'm going to do is deal with the world," he said.

"And I'm going to do something called WORLD - World Organization for Rights, Liberty and Dignity."

Mantle removed from critical list

Former baseball superstar Mickey Mantle said he was "feeling pretty good" Friday after having been taken off the critical list suffering from bleeding ulcers.

"It was not quite all that bad," said the former New York Yankee star outfields. "I'm feeling pretty good today. I had just lost a lot of blood. I've been on a pretty tight diet and I'm getting better every day. I'll just have to slow down."

Mantle, 47, hospitalized in critical condition Wednesday, was taken from the intensive care unit of a Dallas hospital Friday morning and given a private room. His condition was rated as good.

"Once I got the blood back I was okay," he said. "They were going to put me on a liquid diet but they changed their minds and I ate a good lunch."

Dr. Frank Allick said Mantle could be released from the hospital "in a few days" but he said he could not be more specific at this time.

Roy True, Mantle's attorney and busi-

ness associate, said Mantle had abdominal pains Tuesday night and woke up with the bleeding ulcers.

"The guy has just been on the road, one place to another, and the guy is just tired," True said.

Mantle, who has claimed Dallas as his home, served as manager of the 1971 state-leading home run hitter. He was named Most Valuable Player in the American League three times and was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1974.

✓ Leon Spinks, who ran afoul of the law twice for traffic violations on his way to Hilton Head, S.C., is here and has opened training for World Boxing Association heavyweight championship against Muhammad Ali. Spinks, released Wednesday and Thursday in North Carolina for traffic violations.

Indiana and Notre Dame may not play basketball next season, although fans have expected them to. Indiana is claiming the Irish temporarily do not want to buy the Hoosiers out of the UCLA Bruins in the same week. Meanwhile, Notre Dame is claiming Indiana is apparently dragging its feet on sign-

ing a new two-year contract.

The professional football career of quarterback Jimmie Gabriel appears to be over and the 34-year-old veteran is upset, to say the least.

"They've killed my career," said Gabriel; a 16-year National Football League veteran who flunked the Los Angeles Rams' physical examination and was placed on waivers. He flunked the physical primarily because of a problem with his right knee.

✓ John Hancock has made financial peace with the New England Patriots, and his National Football League licensee, Leon Gray, is expected to come to terms soon.

✓ A University of Tennessee Coed filed a \$2 million suit Friday against a UT football linebacker indicted on a charge of assaulting her in a fight over a parking space, The Tennessean, May 20, accused Rich Morris, 20, of being drunk, of hitting her with the back of his hand causing permanent loss of vision in her right eye. She said the incident occurred Jan. 29.

Notes

Rick Robey, University of Kentucky forward and the first-round draft choice of the Indiana Pacers, has filed for divorce from his wife of 11 months, Mary Diane McCord Robey. Court records in Lexington show the 22-year-old New Orleans native filed a petition for dissolution of marriage on June 2. An amended petition filed June 16 said "the marriage is irretrievably broken."

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The ideal soil pH for bluegrass and fescue lawns is 6.3 to 6.8. When this value is lower, it limits the availability of nutrient to the grass plant. This can result in a thin, unhealthy turf.

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Lopez 6 strokes back

By Greg Ross

HERSHEY, Pa. — Jane Blalock fired a 6-under-par 67 Friday to break a woman's course record at the Hershey Country Club and grab a 3-stroke lead after 18 holes of the \$50,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Six strokes back was rookie sensation Nancy Lopez, who was stumbling in her bid to extend her all-time women's professional golf record to six straight victories and close the men's record to 10.

Her 73-78-73 led her to a good way back in the pack with 38 holes to play on the demanding 5,368-yard course. The winner takes home \$7,500.

"I just didn't have the concentration today," Lopez said. "I was tired. I was thinking about interviews instead of my golf game."

Blalock, 28, was May's No. 1 golfer in the world, and she had a 10-stroke lead over Lopez, 21, who had won 10 rounds in her 10 tournaments on the tour. She made a late charge Friday, picking up five birdies on the back side for a 35-32-67.

Two strokes back was Peggy Conley, with a 3-under-par 69, followed by Pat Bradley, Eva Chang and Jane Renner, all with 70s.

Blalock, 28, has won \$40,000 this year for a career total of \$221,000, captured rookie of the year in 1977.

In 1977 she became the fourth woman ever to earn more than \$10,000 in a single season.

Already she's won \$10,198 in 1978, more than double the \$57,493 collected this year by runner-up JoAnne Carner, who skipped Hershey.

Lopez, 21, a woman's national collegiate champion at Tulsa University who is after her eighth victory this year, bogeyed the second and 13th holes but picked up a birdie on 15.

The last time she recorded an over-par round was May 28 at New Rochelle, N.Y., where she shot a 73. Sixteen of her 18 rounds have been par or better, and of the 20 LPGA tournaments she's played in, she's finished lower than 16th only three times.

Since turning pro July 29, she has earned \$133,338, making her the all-time rookie moneywinner in both men's and women's professional golf.

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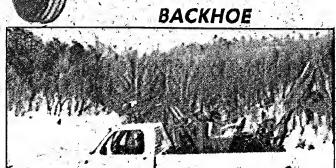
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religion

sunday school lesson

The Sunday School Lesson for June 25 is entitled, "Success and Persecution, Acts 17:1-13." Based on copyright outlines produced by the Committee on the Uniform Series and used by permission.

By DR. ELISHA DOUGLASS

In the persecution which Paul suffered in Thessalonica and Berea, about which we read today, we begin to understand why Paul's message aroused such intense hostility among unbelievers.

Thessalonica, like the modern Salonika, was a flourishing commercial city with a very diverse population. On the Aegean Sea, at the terminus of the Via Egnatia, it had direct communication with the other large cities of Greece and the Roman Empire. Its advantages, it was a promising place for Paul to begin a European missionary journey.

We are told in Acts that Paul, upon arrival in Thessalonica, went to the synagogue, "as was his custom," and argued with the Jews there for three days. At that time synagogues were often large discussion seminars, and the most usual topic was the Jewish scriptures.

A crucified messiah As in the past, Paul strove to demonstrate that Jesus was the true Jewish messiah. But the problem here was to explain why "it was necessary for the Christ to suffer and rise from the dead." The Jews conceived the messiah to be a conquering hero, and Jesus, because of the manner of his death, simply did not fit this picture.

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MORNING:
"How To
Grow Old
Gracefully"
(II Cor. 12:7)
EVENING:
Over-View
of
Corinthians
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Church Training 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Rev. Edward Carver, Pastor

Dr. Thomas A. Noland, Minister
Rev. Elmer M. Associate
8:30 A.M.
Service
In Courtyard
10:30 A.M.
"Thoughts that
Take on Wings"
DR. NORVELL WILL PREACH

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MORNING WORSHIP
11 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE
and Childs Prayer & Bible
Study
7:00 P.M.
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REV. TOM EBLEN Minister

In the first place, rising from the dead was not a part of the Jewish theological tradition, but more important, it was simply impossible to reconcile the concept of a messiah with the crucifixion. The religious leaders' executions resulted from a combination of symbolic denotations, and the manner of death was commensurate with the gravity of the crime for which the sentence was inflicted. And in the Roman sense, the crucifixion was a public punishment.

Paul's defense of Jesus in converting the orthodox Jews who were the immediate object of his intentions.

Paul's success with Gentiles was the cause of the trouble that beset him in Thessalonica. Here the Jews attempted to discredit him, but unfortunately got the same result as at Thessalonica, and doubtless for the same reason.

Today the central message of the crucifixion and the resurrection no longer arouses such intense hostility as it did then. Paul and Silas at Thessalonica were, however, not so eager to understand why God should offer salvation to mankind by allowing His son to die on a cross defying logical explanation. But the truths of religion have no necessary relation with human logic.

Persecuted for Christ

In order to bring the city authorities into the fray, the Jewish

St. Williams Picnic,
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Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
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MORNING:
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leaders dragged Paul's host, Jason, and some of Paul's converts before the local court and accused them of sedition — specifically of "acting against the decrees of Caesar, saying there is another king, Jesus." Apparently Paul and Silas had gone into hiding.

We are told that the "brethren" then secretly got Paul and Silas out of the city and sent them to the neighboring city of Berea. Here the Jews attacked them again, but unfortunately got the same result as at Thessalonica, and doubtless for the same reason.

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WHITEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 1628 Sweeney St., will have vacation Bible school Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. James L DeLoach is host pastor.

THE REV. RONNIE COLLINS, associate minister of Eastview

STANLEY BAPTIST CHURCH will hold a homecoming Sunday. There will be a pot luck lunch at noon and special song program at 2 p.m. presented by the New World Singers of North Carolina.

SWEENEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, 1628 Sweeney St., will have vacation Bible school Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. James L DeLoach is host pastor.

THE REV. RONNIE COLLINS, associate minister of Eastview

Baptist Church, Evansville, will be the evangelist for an outdoor youth crusade sponsored by the Youth Street Missionary Baptist Church. The crusade will be held Saturday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. This Sunday the church will sponsor a special talent program at 3 p.m. The Rev. H. E. Floyd is host pastor.

WHITEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH will present "The Miracles Of Our Lord" at the Whiteville Community Center on June 29 after services. The film is the life story of former John W. Patterson, a resident of Phoenix, Ariz., whose music is played and sung throughout the world.

"THE SECRET TREASURY,"

a film by William Beinish, will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. at Seventh-day Adventist Church. The film relates a story of fabled stewardship to God. George and Linda Bristol play the lead roles. Hoover all heroes of Owensboro are featured in the film and will be present at the film's showing. The Rev. Hoover will give testimony leading up to the film's presentation. The church is located on Tamarack Road, next to Apollo High School.

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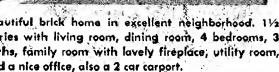
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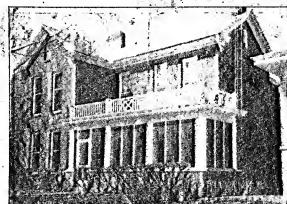
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88 MESSENGER - INQUIRER, Owensboro, Ky., Sat., June 24, 1978
DENNIS THE MENACE

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen.



"I'M SHININ' ALL MY DAD'S LEFT SHOES FOR NOTHIN'! THEN I'LL CHARGE HIM A DIME EACH TO DO THE RIGHT ONES."

THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



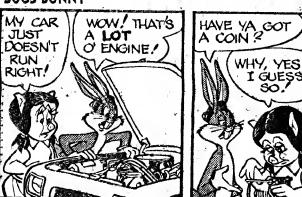
CITY STREET DEPT. - Planning Section

FIFTH ST.
FIRST ST.
FOURTH ST.
SECOND ST.
SIXTH ST.
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TO AVOID
CONFUSION, WE
DECIDED TO
REARRANGE
THE STREETS
ALPHABETICALLY.

by Bob Thaves

BUGS BUNNY

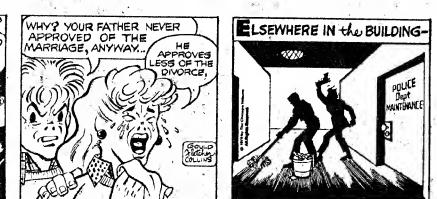


by Heimdal & Stoffel

SUPERHEROES



DICK TRACY



By Mort Walker & Dik Browne

HI AND LOIS



By Mort Walker & Dik Browne

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



BEETLE BAILEY



BUZ SAWYER



STEVE CANYON



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



regional

Messenger INQUIRER
Saturday, June 24, 1978 SECTION C

Ruling upheld on electricians

By JACK LYNESS
Messenger-Inquirer

As a result of a ruling issued Friday by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, the city of Owensboro may have to abolish its distinction between journeyman and master electricians. City Attorney Larry Harrington speculated Friday.

The court of appeals upheld a ruling by Davie Circuit Judge Robert Short last September in which he said the city has no right to require an electrician with more than five years experience to pass a test to prove his competence.

The suit was filed by Wayne Hughes, a local electrician who failed the Owensboro master electrician's test four times. Hughes said the test was unfair, questioning that an embryo, irrelevant to a job of a master electrician and unlike questions asked on similar tests in other cities, Hughes has a master's license in Louisville, Lexington, Madisonville and Henderson.

Hughes' attorney, John Bickel, argued that Hughes should be eligible for a master electrician's license because state law said he could be required to take the test if he had five years experience. Hughes maintains he has at least 10 years of applicable experience — probably 13 years.

State law says a city or county "may require all electrical contractors and electricians, except those who have had at least five years experience as an electrical contractor and/or an electrician, to be examined."

Bob Moe, chairman of the city electrical control board, said when the board recommended the current city ordinance requiring testing for all, members thought the language of the state law was ambiguous. They thought the word "except" in the context of the law might be read as if it said "if." Moe said:

"I guess what the court is saying is that 'except' means 'except.' Moe observed. Friday.

"I rather doubt that we will appeal it at this point," Harrington added. "I thought

it was an awfully close question from the very beginning. In fact, I would almost have to say that a literal reading of that particular statute would really cause one to take the position the court of appeals took. I think they have weighed both sides and they felt we didn't have the authority we thought we had."

Presently the electricians licensed in Kentucky are apprentices. After four years, an apprentice can take a test to become a journeyman. After another four years, the journeyman becomes eligible to take the test to become a master electrician. Only a master has the right to supervise the work of journeymen. A master electrician must oversee any project for which an electrical permit is issued.

Harrington said because the court has ruled tests cannot be required of experienced electricians, there may be little point in dividing them into classifications now.

Hughes said of the ruling, "It means I can make a living." While he's been waiting, Hughes, who owns Kentucky Electrical Construction Inc. in Owensboro, said he hasn't been able to work in the city without special arrangements. "We did several of the buildings at Town Square Mall shopping center, but we had to work in a joint venture with another master electrician, which cost us a lot of money."

Although some argued that dropping the tests for masters would lead to unsafe construction work, Hughes maintained Friday, "it will not lower the quality of electrical work in Owensboro or any other city so long as a competent inspection exists."

The court also addressed the safety argument, placing the protection with the free enterprise system. According to the Associated Press, the ruling by the three-judge panel said "a resident electrician is entitled to work for building contractors who will have a difficult time getting jobs, no matter how many licensees he has."

Coal operators urge rail action

Associated Press

Eastern Kentucky coal operators told the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday that many of their mines might be financially ruined if the ICC does not take action to force the Louisville and Nashville Railroad to provide better service to the area.

ICC chairman Daniel O'Neal said the commission is aware of the potential problem and is thoroughly investigating it.

"I don't want to pre-judge, but I feel we are committed to straightening this thing out, and I hope you will see some results pretty soon," O'Neal told the six coal operators who met with him in a conference room.

"We have an investigation underway which could result in more severe actions against the carrier," he said. "If there is a violation of the regulations, we're going to enforce the regulations."

He gave no details of the investigation.

The chairman also said that starting next Monday, commission investigators will begin a 15-day saturation check to determine if L&N is complying with ICC regulations for prompt movement of freight cars.

"If not, we'll take action," he stated. "For sure that's a one-shot step, but it's a start."

Fred Karem, attorney for the Harlan County Coal Operators Association, said L&N, which has a monopoly in the area, is

providing only about 20 percent of the single railroad cars needed by eastern Kentucky coal operators. The result, he said, has been major layoffs, financial losses to the operators and economic problems for the area.

The latest ruling could effect the outcome of another suit in which a Hartford coal operator and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad are suing the city, the Ohio County Planning Commission and the



—Tom Hamilton, Messenger-Inquirer

Together again

There was no need to introduce this pair to one another Saturday at the Academy of Achievement plaque. Ed Asner and Cloris Leachman were well acquainted from their days together on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." Both television stars

will help present the Academy's Golden Plate awards tonight at the recognition banquet at the Executive Inn Rivermont.

Hartford apartment building Ruling finds rezoning proper

By SANDRA SKOWRON
Messenger-Inquirer

Special Ohio Circuit Judge Robert M.

Short Friday reversed an earlier decision and ruled that Hartford has a valid planning and zoning system, and the Hartford City Council properly rezoned a piece of residential property along Union Street for an apartment building in the city.

Short said Owensboro builder Thomas N. Thompson can proceed with construction of the apartment building, to be located on Union Street, "unless the case is appealed."

Short overruled his decision of March 27 on the basis of "substantial new evidence" presented by city officials in their planning and zoning objectives and principles as required by state law. Short ruled earlier the council had not adopted the required guidelines.

The latest ruling could effect the outcome of another suit in which a Hartford coal operator and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad are suing the city, the Ohio

County Planning Commission and the

established the joint city-county planning unit and outlined "purposes and objectives" which Short said was "in substance the same thing" that is required by the statutes.

Short also discounted other allegations, including:

Thompson's contention that the city improperly adopted the comprehensive plan because it did not fully publish the plan and it was adopted by a majority of a quorum instead of the majority of the council.

The plaintiffs' contention that the council incorrectly voted to approve Thompson's zoning change. The group said it protested against the zoning change at the Dec. 13 public meeting called by the council. But they said they did not know the matter would come before the council for a vote on Dec. 19.

Short said the minutes of the public hearing show the meeting was adjourned until Dec. 19.

Although Thompson does not hold a deed to the property, the court said he has filed for an option to purchase the property and therefore has "sufficient equitable interest" to qualify as owner of the property.

Ward informed of Friday's ruling, Hartford City Attorney B.F. Martin Jr. said, "That's what everyone wanted to know about — the legality of the zoning ordinance . . . One of the issues raised (in the Driskill suit) was the legality of zoning based on (Short's) original summary judgment. Now it will be (decided) strictly by an interpretation of the law."

Bruce McDowell, founder of a citizen action organization in Owensboro, said the newly formed organization would enter as a party to the Driskill suit.

"Citizen Alliance has voted to retain counsel and enter the suit on the grounds that no one has mentioned that (the coal tipple) is a public nuisance," McDowell said.

This time, the CIA boss liked the questions

By JIM STOMMEN
Messenger-Inquirer

Stansfield Turner is certainly accustomed to facing questioners.

As director of the Central Intelligence Agency, he is used to having to come up with answers to questions from the participant of the Oval Office and an inquisitive press. It isn't always a pleasant task.

Friday afternoon, Admiral Turner was besieged by questions at every turn, and was enjoying every minute of it. The questioners were primarily the youngsters from throughout the U.S. who are in Owensboro to join with Turner and other celebrities in the American Academy of Achievement's weekend retreat.

During an informal rap session that brought the youths and adult honorees together, Turner was among the most popular targets for questioning. And he added to his answers an expression of his views about the youngsters and what they can do for future leadership of this country.

"Tell you," he said, "I'm really impressed by what you people know . . . these are great questions."

The questions ran the gamut, from recruiting practices of the CIA ("We have people who go out to 150 college campuses every year, where they set up a table and put up a sign that says 'CIA and go about recruiting bright people') to the agency's relationship with President Carter ("It's outstanding").

Turner tackled an admittedly loaded question in assessing the relative intelligence capabilities of the U.S. and Russia. "They're better in human intelligence," he said, "than the Russians, though I'm not sure I can say that." But the U.S. is better in technical intelligence, Turner said. He noted that agencies not only have to collect information, but then have to have the ability to research and analyze it. "You can do a better job of that in an open society than in one that is closed."

He touched several times on the restrictions against the CIA today, noting that the agency cannot initiate a "covert" action without the approval of the National Security Council, the signature of the President and notification to eight congressional committees. In such notification, Turner must be specific to objectives of the covert action, but is not required to divulge any information that might put a CIA operation at risk.

Asked about the relationship between the FBI and the CIA, which has been rocky in the past, Turner said: "They're the boss inside this country, we're the boss outside . . . it's a matter of teamwork."

He noted that he has greater accessibility to the President than any past CIA director, with a once-a-week in-person briefing with Jimmy Carter and six-days-a-week written briefings.

Asked about the relationship between his agency and the public, again something that has been very rocky in the past, Turner called it "improving, and we hope to deserve that." He added that the agency is far more public in what it is doing than has been the case in the past, including the releasing of large numbers of unclassified studies and a general sense of openness in comparison with past operations. That openness explains his coming to Owensboro for the Academy of Achievement event. "This group is a particularly good forum," he said. "I'm really persuaded that you need to get to this age level to get a fair hearing. These are the brightest kids in the U.S. today."

TV crews may film Hydrofair

By DAN LOOKER
Messenger-Inquirer

Television news crews will be able to film the Hydrofair's Gold Cup race from the Ohio River after all, Hydrofair chairman Tom Gaffey announced Thursday.

Gaffey said he telephoned a representative of Trans World International (the film crew that will tape the race for an August broadcast by CBS) who said the network wouldn't consider filming for newscasts at area stations a breach of its contract for exclusive rights to show the race.

CBS's rights are part of a three-year contract with the Unlimited Racing Commission for broadcast rights.



CIA Director Stansfield Turner fields questions from students at the Executive Inn Rivermont Friday following afternoon seminars.

Nuclear foes plan non-violent protest

Associated Press

ENGLISH, Ind. — Borrowing strategies forged during the civil rights and anti-war movements, Mark Megenity is planning opposition to nuclear power as the fragile art of non-violent protest.

Megenity, 34, a carpentry teacher at a vocational school and a veteran of anti-nuclear demonstrations, launched the training program a few months ago. Most of the participants have been members of Paddlewheel Alliance, an environmental group with chapters in Indiana and Kentucky.

"I'm an environmentalist to begin with," he said in an interview at his parents' rural home near here. "I pay a lot of service to a lot of environmental causes."

One of the causes was opposition to Public Service Indiana's proposed nuclear generating plant at Marble Hill near the Ohio River. Although the utility has withdrawn its application, Megenity, with members of a food coop in Bloomington, Megenity decided to turn his verbal support into action and the idea for non-violence training was born.

"From there, it kind of snowballed," he said. "The more I got involved, especially if you can see something coming of it," he said.

Megenity, who graduated from Indiana University in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in biology,

views the anti-nuclear movement and the non-violent approach to the protest as a moral imperative.

"We really feel it's morally wrong to burn substances that are causing damage and we're going to have to be dealing with for years," he said. "Most, if not all, legal remedies for opposing nuclear power have been exhausted. Civil disobedience is about the only thing now that can put the issue of nuclear power and safety on the agenda."

Participants in Megenity's training sessions are exposed to a blend of pop psychology and consciousness training, as well as affinity groups composed of "people who understand their reason for being there and who trust each other," he explained.

From there, they engage in role-playing, reacting to situations posed by the trainer. They then go outside and do a "non-violent walk" in which participants are blindfolded and led through a maze by group leaders using sounds — not words — as signals.

"Then a couple of provocateurs come in and knock them down and break the line apart and those people have to see the game through," Megenity said.

"They have to understand the logistics of pulling off a direct action. If you went to a nuclear

plant, you'd be like you were blind, because you wouldn't know what to expect."

Then the students are faced with a logistic problem: What if someone comes along and tries to stop the demonstration? If an argument breaks out between two protesters; if a demonstrator is beaten during the course of an arrest?

They must think fast; the solutions are due in a matter of seconds. "It's a majority rule; there must be consensus among all the members of the group on every decision," Megenity says that eliminates the problem of splintering in a real demonstration.

Megenity's sessions are not only designed to train participants in non-violence but also to expose anyone who might have trouble with the peaceful approach to protest.

"Some of them are inclined to a violent action. They have to understand that that is not the message," he said. "But it comes out in the role playing. It's hard to control."

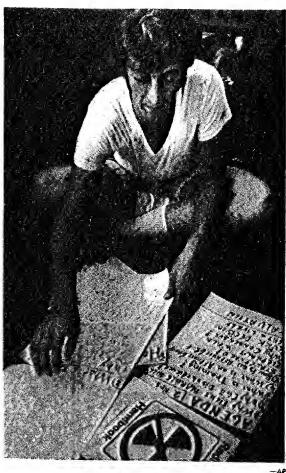
The strategy faces its first test on Saturday, when the Paddlewheel Alliance stages a demonstration against a coal-fired power plant site in southern Indiana.

Megenity won't disclose how many people are expected — "you never tell that. But we'd like to see a lot of people, of course."

on both sides."

Megenity said opposing nuclear power isn't just a left-wing cause; in fact, the American Legion and the city council in Tell City recently joined the Paddlewheel Alliance to protest a nuclear dumping site in southern Indiana, he said.

"The Energy Research and Development Association was doing core drilling for a large radioactive waste facility 12 miles from Tell City. The town is well-known for its high-level lead sites that would accept a third of the nation's nuclear waste," he said. "It's scary when you think about it so close to home."



Mark Megenity, 34, of English, Ind., reviews some of the materials on non-violent protest. Megenity uses the materials in a workshop he conducts on the tactics for members of the Paddlewheel Alliance, an environmental group which plans to demonstrate today at the Marble Hill nuclear plant site in southern Indiana.

Protesters restrained

Court orders roadwork to resume

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A road improvement project on Kentucky 292 in Martin County, which was suspended last month after protesters blocked the road to protest damage caused by overweight coal trucks, is being resumed. State Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson has directed Bureau of Highways contractors to resume work.

Members of the Martin County Better Roads Organization closed off a 3.5-mile section of the highway near Loyalville earlier this month to dramatize complaints that heavy trucks were tearing up the gravel and asphalt road and spilling coal.

The coal and fence blockade prevented construction workers working on a \$400,000 road base reconstruction project from moving in their equipment.

Transportation officials, concerned about the delay in a project originally scheduled for completion Sept. 1, filed suit in Martin Circuit Court last week seeking to reopen the road.

Martin Circuit Judge B. Hazlegard said Thursday the makeshift barricade could remain so long as Bureau of Highways trucks, construction equipment and school buses are able to use the road.

Victor, Victor's assistant, said in a telephone interview Friday that "from news reports and Kentucky DOT personnel present at yesterday's hearing in Judge Hazlegard's court at Ione, Secretary Grayson understands that local residents are temporarily restricted from interfering with the Kentucky DOT project on KY 292 in Martin County."

"Victor" said Grayson told

contractors to resume work and

officials would comply with the ruling.

"He is optimistic this will be accomplished, while coal truck traffic is reduced," he said.

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Confrontation

Five-year-old Jon Christopher, left, and 4-year-old John Stewart, both of Indianapolis, take a break during a tennis match to solve the all-important question of who is taller. Jon appears to have the edge — for now.

Brown says U.S. defense needn't outspend Soviets

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Friday against any panicky increase in military spending to counter a steady growth in Soviet military power.

"We must be concerned; we must act prudently; but we should refuse to be panicked," Brown said in a speech prepared for the Commonwealth Club of California.

"If we manage our resources properly, we do not need to spend the resources by a large margin in order to assure a security."

"We can outthink, outdesign, and outperform the Soviets with the resources we have and the steady increases are requested."

The defense secretary chose this speech to challenge what he said are simplistic comparisons of American and Soviet military power by critics of U.S. defense policy, and cited the United States is falling dangerously behind.

"The military capabilities of the Soviets and their allies are far from unlimited," Brown said. "The Soviets cannot be powerful everywhere at once; they are limited."

But Brown had no doubt in my mind that the United States is the most powerful country in the world when taking into account such factors as economic, political and technological, as well as purely military.

In the military balance, Brown acknowledged

that "there are certain grounds for concern, but also — if we respond in a measured way — for reasonable confidence."

He added: "I am not so sure statements by other senior Carter administration officials, Brown avoided attacking Russian activities in Africa or making other contentious statements about Soviet world policies."

Brown criticized the practice by some congressional men and other critics of counting up and comparing numbers of tanks, planes, ships, missiles, warheads and other weapons on each side. He said: "It is rare that the possible indicators point in a single direction."

"We don't necessarily care whether the Soviets have more tanks than we do," Brown said. "We do care whether, in the event of a Soviet attack, we are able to throw it back."

He implied that critics who indulge in simple comparisons ignore special problems faced by the Soviets.

"It is no secret that a quarter of the Soviet non-nuclear capability is on the Chinese frontier, that many aspects of the Soviet logistic capability remain fragile; that current Soviet operating demands require larger forces than we would use for the same purpose," he said.

He stressed that U.S. and allied forces "must be fully equipped, modern, combat-ready and highly mobile as well as adequate in numbers."

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday first refused to approve ratification of a tax treaty with the U.S. and Bulgaria, but then, after negotiating with the administration, agreed to set a date to vote on a modified version later.

It scheduled a new vote for next Tuesday on the treaty as modified by a reservation removing a section which opponents said would usurp authority of the states to set their own tax policies.

The development came after Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced that Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal had agreed he would rather have the tax treaty than the reservation included in the measure.

Senate leaders appeared embarrassed by a 49-32 roll call vote which marked only the 20th time in United States diplomatic history that a treaty had been rejected. A two-thirds majority of senators voted and voted was needed to ratify it in the House of Commons already had approved it.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a strong treaty supporter, agreed with Blumenthal, saying that "we should not let the Senate be held to a treaty containing it rather than let the public trigger an international incident."

The Senate vote on the treaty came moments after it voted 44-34 to reject a reservation offered by Church. The Senate rejected the reservation, which sought to modify the language aimed at modifying the tax laws of any state or locality.

Church and other opponents said the treaty would override the tax laws of several states that tax foreign corporations on the basis of their total earnings rather than

revenues generated from business only within the state.

Treaty supporters said that the loss of revenue would offset many times over by revenue gained by the increased investment created by the treaty.

But Church and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the treaty unconstitutionally limited the power of every state government to determine the method it chooses to adopt in taxing foreign corporations.

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House votes to stave off Amtrak cuts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved a stop of executive action by the Amtrak passenger rail service, which Transportation Secretary Brock Adams wants to cut.

The bill, passed 204-89, would keep \$1.00 million of passenger track and service in the system that Adams proposed to cut from the Amtrak system.

A Senate bill finitely aiding Amtrak doesn't contain the provision saving the routes. That and other differences will have to be worked out in a joint House-Senate conference.

Adams, saying the trimmed Amtrak system is needed to hold down deficits that are paid by tax money, made the cutback proposal in May. He said Amtrak deficits could soar to \$1 billion by 1984 if the route structure is not trimmed.

In fiscal year 1977, the deficit was \$529 million. The House bill would authorize \$755 million for Amtrak in fiscal 1978, including \$600 million for operating losses.

The bill as passed by the House would prevent Adams from eliminating 100 Amtrak routes until Oct. 1, 1979.

The chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., said the extra time is needed for Congress to study Amtrak's financial problem which is due by the end of this year.

Republican supporters of the Adams plan say one reason Amtrak has failed is because the public simply does not ride trains much anymore.

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WESTERN HEIGHTS

2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 100' frontage,
D.R., 3 B.R., 1 1/2 bath, P.O., call Hank's
Realty, 485-3501, 485-3502, 485-3503.WILL SELL on contract, 3 bedroom, living
room, dining room, 100' frontage, 100' deep,
926-4202, 926-4276.

CENTURY 21, BILL JONES REALTORS

1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 100' frontage, 100' deep,
926-4202, 926-4276.

CENTURY 21, BILL JONES REALTORS

With Century 21, you can be in two states
at once. Call us, we'll help you get a general
loan. Call 926-4202.

HICON ROAD - \$26,600

Real Estate for Sale

Transportation

HICON ROAD - \$26,600

Extra 2 bedroom home. Call Home
Hunters 926-4202, 926-4276.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Branch - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, glass door,
patio, parage, central air, masonry floor,
fireplace, 100' frontage, 100' deep, 926-4202, 926-4276.INDUSTRIAL LOTS - 133 Leitchfield
Road, 1/2 acre, 100' frontage, 100' deep,
\$39,000. Reynolds Realty 485-3501.

JACK HINTON - \$24,200. 1/2 acre, 100' frontage, 100' deep, 926-4202, 926-4276.

Call HomeHunters 926-4202, 926-4276.

KELLY CEMETERY ROAD - \$12,700.
Call HomeHunters 926-4202, 926-4276.1812 CHESTERFIELD - \$21,500.
Call HomeHunters 926-4202, 926-4276.1919 CHEROKEE - \$17,100.
Call HomeHunters 926-4202, 926-4276.2115 W. 1ST - \$17,100.
Call HomeHunters 926-4202, 926-4276.2 ACRES - Three bedrooms, two baths,
completely remodeled, 926,908. Reynolds
Realty 485-3501.372 E. 21st - Three bedrooms, two baths,
100' frontage, 100' deep, 926-4202, 926-4276.372 E. 21st - Three bedrooms, two baths,
100' frontage, 100' deep, 926-4202, 926-4276.3800 WINNERS - \$55,500.
Call HomeHunters 926-4202, 926-4276.4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100' frontage, 100'
deep, 926-4202, 926-4276.3915 ST. ANH. - \$20,000.
Call HomeHunters 926-4202, 926-4276.3104 PINEVIEW - \$13,370 with cooler
and refrigerator. Call for details, Reynolds
Realty 485-3501.NEW LISTING - S.B.R. - Carpenter Drive, 2
years old, 100' frontage, 100' deep, 926-4202, 926-4276.NEW LISTING - 1 BILL JONES REALTORS
ATTENTION: homes for lease, 100' x 120',
car port, very desirable neighborhood,
both, 926-4202, 926-4276, 235-237.NEW LISTING - LOVELL DRIVE
Call HomeHunters 926-4202, 926-4276.AUDUBON ACRES
3614 DOVE LOOP SOUTHThree larger than average bedrooms, two full baths,
kitchen/family room with corner woodburning fireplace and 4x15' front
porch. Surrounded by 1 acre, this is a spacious living room with long
unbroken walls for easier furniture arrangement. This KEENLAND
model has 1410 sq. ft. plus heated one car garage on a 70' wide lot.
Sound like the home you want for your family? See it today!

3605 DOVE LOOP SOUTH

One of our most popular designs with 1382 sq. ft. of living area. This
stylish SIERRA model with two car garage features a covered porch to shelter
the entrance of the 22'x11' formal living room, a separate
kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 100' frontage, 100' deep, 926-4202, 926-4276.

NEW LISTING - TANAKA PARK, 3 bedroo

m, 2 1/2 bath, 100' frontage, 100' deep, 926-4202, 926-4276.

NEW LISTING - 2500 WINDSOR

Homehunters Dale Stevens and Darlene
Hartman have listed a new listing, 100' frontage,
many extras at this home in one of
Davies County's most popular neighborhoods.
This home offers much more than
what is asked for \$3,000. Call 926-4276, 926-4202.

NEW LISTING - 3605 DOVE LOOP SOUTH

About 1/2 acre, 100' frontage, 100' deep,
100' back, 100' deep, 926-4202, 926-4276.

NEW LISTING - 3614 DOVE LOOP SOUTH

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Three

Saturday**television schedule**

June 24, 1978

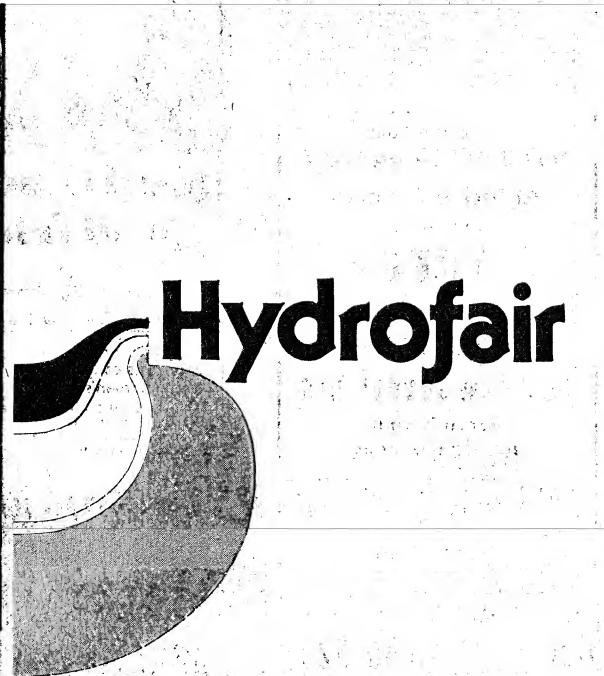
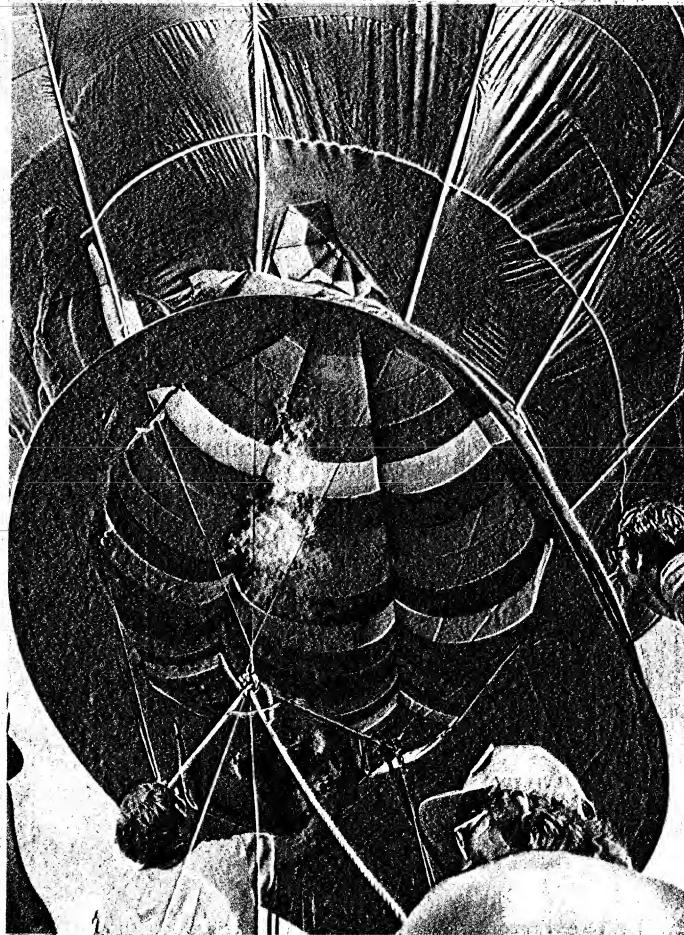
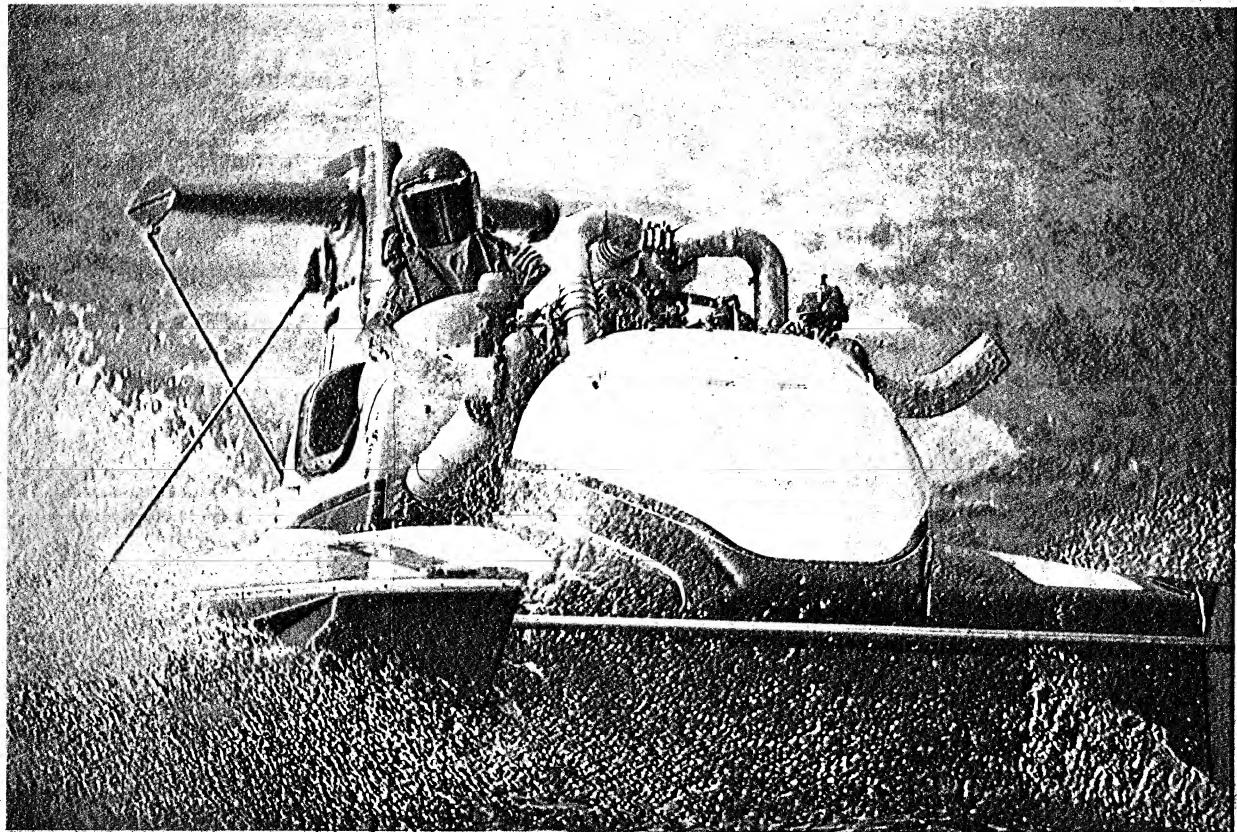
A complete television viewing guide and daytime programming schedule are published in **FOCUS** in the Sunday Messenger-Inquirer.

MORNING

5:30 a.m. U.S. FARM REPORT	3:55 a.m. CULTURE U.S.A.
5:35 a.m. NOT FOR WOMEN	4:00 a.m. SUMMER SEMESTER
6:00 a.m. COUNTRY	4:05 a.m. KENTUCKY AFIELD
6:15 a.m. FARMING WITH JACK CHAPMAN	4:10 a.m. ROSS BAGLEY
6:25 a.m. FARM DIGEST	4:15 a.m. CITIZENS FORUM
6:30 a.m. MAN AND THE MAGIC OF MACHINERY	4:20 a.m. SESAME STREET
6:45 a.m. KENTUCKY AFIELD	4:25 a.m. HOOHIS HINTERLAND
7:00 a.m. THE BIGGEST LITTLE FARM IN THE WORLD	4:30 a.m. KROFFT
7:15 a.m. U.S. FARM REPORT	4:35 a.m. BAGGY PANTS
7:30 a.m. FAIRY TALE	4:40 a.m. SECRETS OF ISHLA
7:45 a.m. THE ARCHES	4:45 a.m. CONSUMER SURVIVAL
8:00 a.m. ROBBIE CARTOONS	4:50 a.m. BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
8:15 a.m. NEW SHAPES	4:55 a.m. BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
8:45 a.m. WEATHER	5:00 a.m. ROSS BAGLEY
7:00 a.m. SUPER-FUN	5:05 a.m. COUNTRY
7:15 a.m. HONG KONG	5:10 a.m. CHAMPS
7:30 a.m. COOKS AND PEOP	5:15 a.m. NATION'S FRIEN
7:45 a.m. ROBONIC	5:20 a.m. IN SEARCH OF...
8:00 a.m. DOOGOOG	5:25 a.m. SPORTS CHALLENGE
8:15 a.m. WARREN ROBERTS	5:30 a.m. 7 CLUB
7:30 a.m. GO GO GO	5:35 a.m. TENNIS
7:45 a.m. SPEED BUGGY	5:40 a.m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPE
8:00 a.m. THE JETSONS	5:45 a.m. ATOP THIS FENCEPOST
8:15 a.m. LAFF-A-LYMPICS	5:50 a.m. ZOOM
8:30 a.m. JERRY FALWELL	5:55 a.m. FILM FESTIVAL
8:45 a.m. ROBBIE BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER	6:00 a.m. BEADLE MARBLE
8:55 a.m. MISTER ROGERS (R)	6:05 a.m. TALK II
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OWENSBORO, KY., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1978

SECTION D



2D MESSINGER - INQUIRER, Owensboro, Ky., Sat., June 24, 1978



Hydrofair parades are always fun; and this year's should be no exception.

Helping hand

Summer helps make Hydrofair easy for elderly, disabled

Messenger-Inquirer
As fresh as a breeze of the Ohio River, soft spoken David Summer is a contrast to the commercialism inevitably a part of any crowd-drawing event.

Summer started a new segment connecting the elderly and Hydrofair race this year, and it won't produce a great deal of money but will help in more than just a small way.

In its tenth year, the Hydrofair will provide free transportation and seating so the elderly and the state aging office that will pay \$2.50 of the \$4 Hydrofair buttons through June 30. The buttons go up to \$5 after that, as for the general public.

Although any Kentucky resident 60 or older will be able to get the admission buttons for \$1.50, Summer hasn't been able to find a subsidy for admissions for the disabled, he adds.

His modest about his role in making it easier for everyone to get a view of the hydroplane race, crediting the Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped, Bobbie Robertson of the Brescia Speech and Hearing Center and the Green

River Area Development District staff with doing much of the work. All of the medical and emergency services available on race day have been provided free, he adds.

Summer hopes the Hydrofair program will be for the elderly and disabled will be "a catalyst to work on future programs." He envisions putting English Park to use for the disabled during other times of the year, with a sculpture garden for the blind, perhaps, or with an amphitheater for concerts.

Setting up the arrangements for the first time hasn't been easy. "I've been spending 30 hours a week on the Hydrofair in addition to my regular job," says Summer, who runs a 800-square-foot family shoe business since his father retired last January. "It's a good thing the shoe business has been slow," he jokes.

Summer's interest in the disabled is more than casual. He worked with the mentally retarded from 1967 until January, when he left his job as program coordinator at the Fort Worth School for the Mentally Retarded to return to Owensboro.

He's also secured a grant from the state aging office that will pay \$2.50 of the \$4 Hydrofair buttons through June 30. The buttons go up to \$5 after that, as for the general public.

At the park, viewers will be able to watch the race under the shelter of a huge parachute tent from Fort Campbell," he says.

Six ambulances, two doctors, an ambulance and a medical helicopter will be at the park or nearby in case of emergency. Portable toilets will be provided. Summer says

2.

Summer's been in charge of making those arrangements. Along with other volunteers, he lined up free bus transportation that will run hourly from the Rockhouse Inn and Lincoln Mall to Peter B. Evans Field from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on race day.

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Use common sense

Hydrofair — safe affair

Messenger-Inquirer

The safety director of the Owensboro Hydrofair, Robbie Roberts, has some advice for spectators: "Two words will cover it — common sense."

Approximately 17 boats manned by firemen, radio operators and emergency medical technicians will be on the Ohio River to assist in accidents, Roberts said, and a special needs to be available for speedy evacuation.

Roberts, Fire Chief Walter Freeman and Police Sgt. Curtis Johnson, during recent interviews, offered advice to spectators ranging from how to avoid accidents to locating lost children to finding a place to sleep.

"Stay away from the boats," says Freeman. "Because of the fuel they use ... Don't get too close in case they have a problem." The advice applies particularly to English Park where uncontrolled power pits are located.

Every year someone gets bitten by a snake, Roberts says, so he advises spectators to watch

where they're walking and keep away from the rascals."

And each year barefooted spectators get cut feet from broken glass or bottle tops.

The anticipated influx of crowds and their cars — pose a potential pedestrian accident hazard, Johnson says.

"It's going to be congested in the downtown area," he says.

Johnson said. "People should be on the lights."

Don't drive downtown expecting a choice parking spot on a side street, Johnson says. First Street from Frederick to Davess streets will be closed to traffic starting at 6 a.m. Monday. Side streets — between Main and St. Ann — between 1st and 2nd streets also will be closed.

In addition, Woodford, Dublin

and Hanning lanes between 2nd Street and the river will be designated no parking and tow away zones, Johnson said. Cars illegally parking there will be towed.

Bicycle riders are to stay out of those restricted zones, Johnson said. They can pose a hazard to pedestrians.

Owensboro Police will have a patrol boat on the river to assist spectators.

Parents can pick up records to be pinned on youngsters' shirts saying the child is lost and should be taken to the bus, Johnson said. Parents should check the bus in case they've lost track of a child.

The large crowds of spectators may attract pickpockets. Johnson has some advice to foil them: "Don't carry large sums of money, don't carry your billfold in a front pocket or in a hip pocket that is buttoned, and leave your credit cards at home."

"Let's face it, someone is going to have their pocket picked no matter where they are, but we can't do anything about it," Johnson says. "Police have canceled all days off to beef up the patrol force during Hydrofair, Johnson says."

Roberts has some advice for boaters: stay off the race course, and don't litter.

If the U.S. Coast Guard cites you for throwing something overboard into the river, you could face conviction of the misdemeanor and be liable for fines of \$500 to \$2,500 and a jail term of 30 days to a year.

Hydrofair chairman says full-time staffing needed

Messenger-Inquirer

Hydrofair Chairman Tom Gaffey sits behind his desk in his office at the Red Barn on Carter Road drinking coffee. It's 8 a.m. and the phone hasn't rung once.

That's unusual, he says. "Usually the damn thing starts ringing off the wall by now."

Putting on a Gold Cup hydroplane race has meant at least five full-time and part-time workers for the Hydrofair committee as past races died, he estimates.

"Personally, I feel we've reached the point where we need a full-time executive like the

city shows an interest in serving disabled," he points out.

Grant money available for such things, he points out.

If the city shows an interest in serving disabled, "The people involved again would get grant money. I think we'll be looking at Owensboro," he says.

"I hope we're setting a precedent for this and much more in the future," he adds. "I don't care how it happens or who gets the credit, I just want to see it done."

"There are so many things that could be done better if we had a full-time executive," he says. "I think we should keep the board of directors and the chairman, but there is so much promotion to be done."

Lately his days have been starting at 5 a.m. and running long into the night and they'll get longer as Hydrofair activities begin to pick up.

This year's expanded list of activities will put a strain on Gaffey's time in coming days. He is expected to make an appearance at the 100th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs as far away as Whiteside.

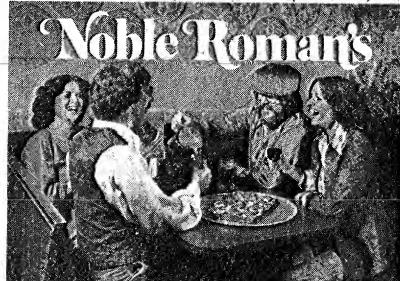
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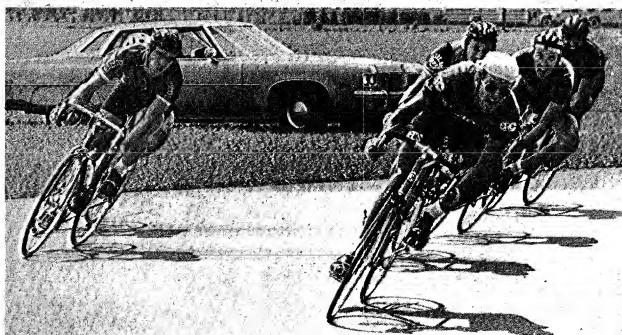
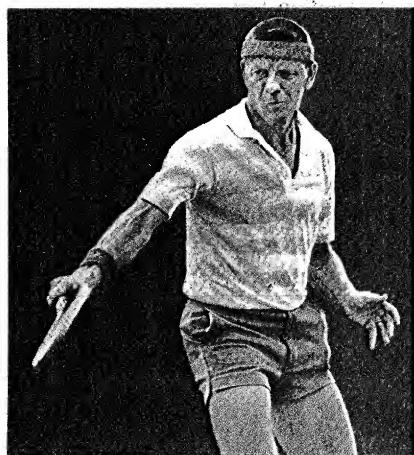
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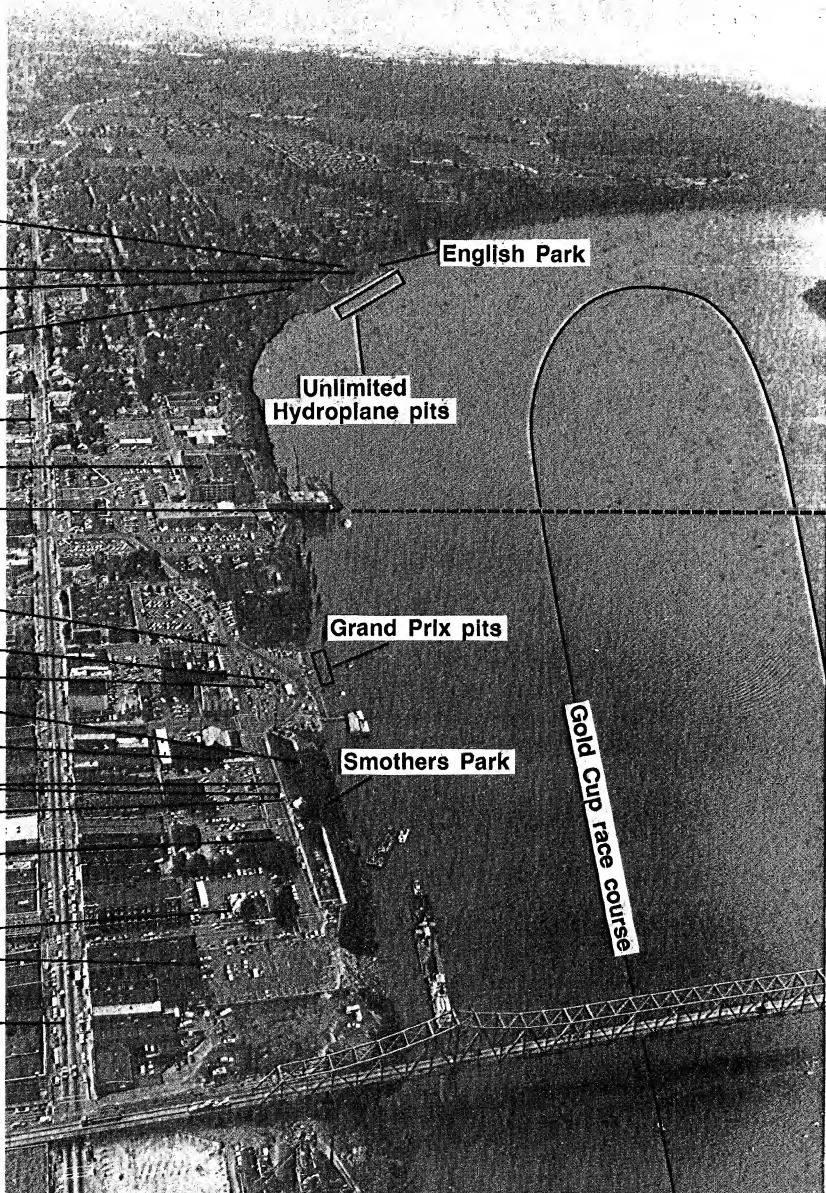


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First aid
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Carnival
Second Street



Old-timers

They forget . . . and call it 'The Regatta'; for them, Hydrofair is more than a boat race

Messenger-Inquirer

Old-timers are easy to spot at Owensboro's Hydrofair.

The first thing that gives them away is their speech. If you keep calling it "The Regatta" — the name it bore until 1977,

most, however, don't remember that the original and proper name was "Owensboro Aqua Festival." That name was selected in February 1969 and promptly forgotten by the time the first race was run in June that year.

"Owensboro Hydrofair" was selected in the fall of 1976 and people are gradually learning to use that name — part of the time.

But the name isn't really important. The Regatta . . . uh, Hydrofair is really people.

Old-timers have learned that although the numbers of people at any given Hydrofair event can usually be figured by taking the official crowd estimate and dividing by two, the number of cars will always exceed the number of parking spaces.

This year, at least one pre race crowd estimate went as high as 200,000. If that happens, plan on parking in Central City and walking to the riverfront.

They're also talking about a park of 500 customized cars through downtown

Saturday night. That should help keep traffic at a pace where even drivers can enjoy the snail races alongside Frederick Street.

From a reporter's standpoint, Hydrofair is looked forward to with the same zeal as a trip to the dentist. But it leaves more exciting memories.

From an old-timer's standpoint, Hydrofair is:

- Stunt pilots zipping around under the bridge.

- A man jumping off the bridge as a Hydrofair stunt — and not even being drunk at the time.

- The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds ratting the dishes in your cabinet.

- The look on a man's face when he crawls out of a portable "facility" after it overturns and rolls down the boat launching ramp at the foot of Frederick.

- The 5,000 people partying on Yellow Banks Island where booze, drugs and whatever is plentiful and police are not.

- The people in Smothers Park who spend their time watching the people on Yellow Banks Island through binoculars.

- People who think they're overdressed in bikinis.

- Monster lines at the Sno-Whiz machine — followed by monster lines at "facilities."

- Fireworks and kids watching fireworks.

- Kids playing "dodge-pedestrian" on bicycles.

- People who camp out in Smothers Park on Saturday night so they can grab choice seats for Sunday.

- Getting at least three sunburns.

- Parades and kids watching parades.

- Trying to find someone on the riverfront.

- Wall-to-wall people, street parties, music, noise, food and Jaycees trying to sell you buttons.

- Trying to find shelter from an occasional summer frog-strangler thunderstorm.

- Hearing a rumor that boats are racing on the river somewhere beyond the wall of people on the bridge.

- Finding someone who still remembers the Hydroplanes "Miss Owensboro" and "Owensboro's Own."

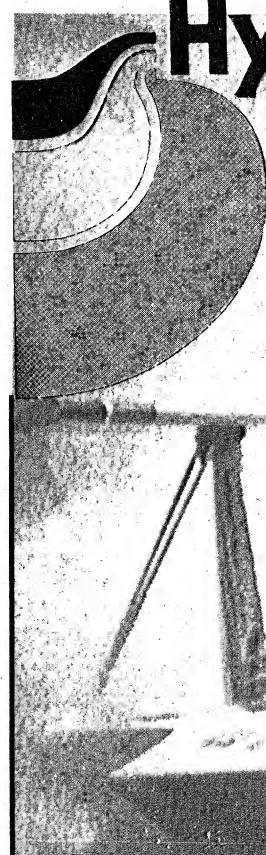
- Adding to your sunburn at the go-kart races.

- Driving downtown on July 5 and watching the crews clean up the tons of trash left behind.

- But the best part is when you can say, "Remember last week at Hydrofair? Boy, that was some party wasn't it?"

Looking for a parking place?

If you're trying to figure out where you're going to park for Hydrofair activities, especially on race day, at least you're not alone. As of press time, Hydrofair volunteers still were hoping that they could arrange a bus transportation system so crowds could park some distance away. However, nothing had been finalized. If the plan falls through, you'll pretty much have to fend for yourself, so allow plenty of time to walk. At any rate, don't bother taking a chance on streets that are marked closed — you'll surely be towed away.



Hydrofair

calendar of events

saturday june 24

7 a.m. — Hydrofair Golf Tournament — Ben Hawes State Park — Contact Steve Coy at 684-3997.

8 a.m. — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — Contact Mike Barnhart at 684-9292 or 684-8340.

11 a.m. — Frisbee Contest — Dugan Best Athletic Field — Contact Gary Taylor at 926-4644 or Ed Howard 683-4035.

Noon — Autocross — Towne Square Mall — Contact Al Self at 771-4777.

5 p.m. — All Night Skating Party — United Skates of America — Contact United Skates.

sunday june 25

7 a.m. — Second round, Hydrofair Golf Tournament — Ben Hawes State Park, see June 24.

10 a.m. — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.

monday june 26

6 p.m. — Joy Johnson School of Dance — Riverfront Stage — Contact Joy Johnson at 684-9580 or 685-5409.

6:30 p.m. — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.

7:30 p.m. — Owensboro Community Band — Riverfront Stage — Contact Richard Skaggs at 684-9632.

9:30 p.m. — Rock Music Concert — Riverfront Stage — "Frogway Band" will play, contact Mike Johnson 683-0154.

tuesday june 27

6:30 p.m. — Hydrofair Parade — Downtown parade route — Contact Larry Lyons at 926-4040.

6:30 p.m. — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.

7:45 p.m. — Meet the Drivers — 1st and Frederica streets.

8 p.m. — Blue Grass Music — Riverfront Stage — "Big River Grass" will play, contact Jim Simpson at 295-3788.

9:30 p.m. — Blue Grass Music — Riverfront Stage — "The Arnold Chinn Group" will play, contact Andrew Gordon at 926-2549.

wednesday june 28

6 p.m. — Puppet Show — Riverfront Gazebo — Contact First Baptist Church

6:30 p.m. — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.

7 p.m. — Gospel Music — Riverfront Stage — "Genie's Spirit" from Campbellsville College will play, contact Steve Stewart at 465-5968.

8 p.m. — Blue Grass Music — Riverfront Stage — "The Arnold Chinn Group" will play, contact Jim Simpson at 295-3788.

9:30 p.m. — Blue Grass Music — Riverfront Stage — "The Arnold Chinn Group" will play, contact Andrew Gordon at 926-2549.

thursday june 29

6 p.m. — Gymnastics Exhibition — Smothers Park — Contact Bill Cameron at 926-3491.

6:30 p.m. — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.

7 p.m. — Country-Rock Music — Riverfront Stage — "Evolutions" will play.

7 p.m. — Tug-of-war — English Park — See June 28.

8 p.m. — Gospel Music — Riverfront Stage — "Redemptions" will play, contact Lolis Clayton at 281-5079.

saturday july 1

Hot Air Balloon Races — Depending on wind conditions, the race will be held either at 7:8 a.m. or 5:5 p.m. — Starting at Towne Square Mall — Contact Jim Taylor at 926-1110.

3 p.m. — Cannon Fire — Lawn of American Legion — Kentucky race will be held either at 7:8 a.m. or 5:5 p.m. — Starting at Towne Square Mall — Contact Judy Jones at 926-9273.

4 p.m. — Puppet Show — Riverfront Gazebo — See June 28.

5 p.m. — Blue Grass Rod-Run and Street Machine — Legion Park — Contact Army Armstrong at 684-7291.

6 p.m. — Skydiving and Magic Show — Riverfront — Performance by "Thunderchicken."

7 p.m. — Hydrofair Tennis Tournament — All city courts — Contact J.O. Watters at 684-2073.

8 p.m. — Bowling Tournament — Brunswick Bowldrome — Contact Bowldrome.

9 p.m. — Hydrofair Swim Meet — Chautauqua Park Pool — Contact Cyndi Delamaide 683-7065.

10 a.m. — Skateboard Contest — Daviess County High School — Contact Tim Frost at 928-2018.

1 p.m. — Grand Prix Heats — Ohio River, 6 heats.

2 p.m. — Twilight Champion 34 T.Q. Midgets — Kentucky Motor Speedway — Contact Ron Ambrose at 683-6969.

3 p.m. — Band Concert — Riverfront Stage — 2020 Kentucky National Guard Band will perform.

4 p.m. — 10-mile Foot Race — Starts at Progress Printing on 2nd St. — Contact Bob Puckett at 684-2324.

5 p.m. — Hydrofair E.T. Bracket Meet — Owensboro Raceway — Contact Dick Kreke at 684-9813.

6 p.m. — Twilight Champion 34 T.Q. Midgets — Kentucky Motor Speedway — Contact Ron Ambrose at 683-6969.

7 p.m. — Twilight Champion 34 T.Q. Midgets — Kentucky Motor Speedway — Contact Ron Ambrose at 683-6969.

8 p.m. — Band Concert — Riverfront Stage — 2020 Kentucky National Guard Band will perform.

9:30 p.m. — Fireworks Display — Riverfront — See June 30.

10 p.m. — Jazz Concert — Riverfront Stage — "Crystal Luminous" will play.

11 a.m. — Tractor Pull — Da-

sunday july 2

7 a.m. — 10-mile Foot Race — Starts at Progress Printing on 2nd St. — Contact Bob Puckett at 684-2324.

8 a.m. — Blue Grass Rod-Run and Street Machine — Legion Park — See July 1.

9 p.m. — Hydrofair Tennis Tournament — All city courts — See July 1.

10 p.m. — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.

11 a.m. — Unlimited APBA Gold Cup Racing — Riverfront

monday july 3

8 a.m. — Blue Grass Rod-Run and Street Machine Meet — Legion Park — See July 1.

9 p.m. — Hydrofair Tennis Tournament — All city courts — See July 1.

10 p.m. — Slow Pitch Softball Tournament — Moreland Park — See June 24.

11 a.m. — Unlimited APBA Gold Cup Racing — Riverfront

Noon — Blue Grass National Go-Kart Racing — Texas Gas Transmission parking lot — Contact Army Armstrong at 684-7291.

friday june 30

3 p.m. — Skydiving show — Riverfront — Performance by "Thunderchicken."

6 p.m. — Hot Air Balloons on display — Towne Square Mall — Contact Jim Taylor at 926-1110.

6:30 p.m. — Joy Johnson School of Dance — Riverfront Stage — See June 26.

7 p.m. — Square Dance — Owensboro National Bank parking lot — "Merry Makers," "Odds and Ends" and "Twirlers" will perform.

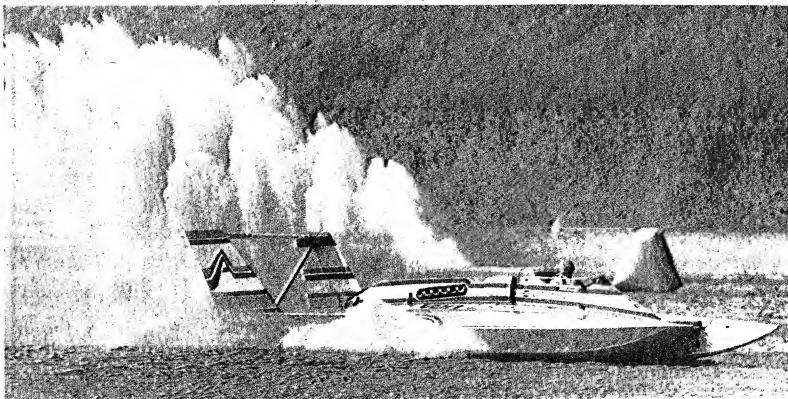
9 p.m. — Chairman's Ball — Executive Inn Riverfront — Open to the public. Contact Tom Gaffey for reservations at 926-8900.

10 p.m. — Fireworks Display — Riverfront — Display by Col. Cliff Wise, Supreme Fireworks, Louisville.

11 p.m. — Blue Grass Music — Riverfront Stage — "Stijlwater Revolution" will play.

7:30 p.m. — Pop-Rock Music — Riverfront Stage — "Gary Hayes and Company" will perform, call 771-1151.

6D MESSENGER-INQUIRER, Owensboro, Ky., Sat., June 24, 1978



Unlimited hydroplanes can take drivers like Bill Muncey down the straightaway at well over 150 mph.

Unlimited racing still a novelty

Parade of boats lengthy, memorable

Messenger-Inquirer

Remember "Notre Dame," "Miss Owensboro" and "Myr's Special?"

Don't feel too bad if you don't; it was nine years ago they appeared on the Ohio River, vying for the first Kentucky Governor's Cup Regatta.

Today's world of impact unlimited hydroplanes would have none on Owensboro. And the novelty has yet to wear off.

The crowds continue to assemble in the thousands when the unlimiteds come to town.

This year, the stop at Owensboro will be known as the Gold Cup. It's more than a race here. It's a

In 1969, Bill Sterrett of Owensboro piloted "Miss Budweiser" to victory in the first Gold Cup Regatta. He established an average speed of 22.78 miles per hour.

Finishing third that year in "Miss U.S." was a man who would make a definite impression on Owensboro's in the years to come, Bill Muncey.

Muncey surprised himself the following year, but this time with a new boat, "Myr's Steel Metal."

On race day the Myr's team proved too much competition for the rest of the field.

In the final heat of the day, Dean Chenoweth in "Miss Budweiser" edged Muncey and more than 13 seconds, but still, Mun-

cey's team had amassed 175 more points than Chenoweth.

Chenoweth had won in the fastest heat of the day when he pushed his hydroplane entry to a 21-mile lap at an average speed of 105.38 m.p.h. in the championship heat.

Owensboro's Bill Sterrett Jr. grabbed third place with 827 points in "Miss Budweiser II."

Also that year, Bill Muncey's brother, Terry, piloted "Miss Owensboro," owned by his father Bill Sterrett Sr., to a fifth-place finish.

The following year Muncey returned to Owensboro with a new boat, "Atlas Van Lines."

That year Muncey had to rely on his many years of experience

as he trailed local favorite Bill Sterrett going into the championship heat.

Chenoweth in "Notre Dame" led Muncey by 100 points going into the championship heat but failed to finish when his boat drowned out.

Muncey finished second to Bill Sterrett third place with 827 points.

"Miss Budweiser II" also finished third, while "Atlas Van Lines" was fourth.

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sponsors and a single blade of the propeller touching down.

By 1952, the "Sto-M-Shan" had recorded a speed of 178.497 miles per hour.

Bill Muncey came onto the racing scene in 1958. The newcomer promptly won the Gold Cup, which was held in Detroit that year.

Muncey then took another win in 1959.

A new avenue suddenly opened up when engines from surplus World War II aircraft were introduced. Allison and Rolls-Royce engines were altered to fit the requirements and the unlimited class was back in business.

The biggest speed of boat building in the history of the sport took place from 1948 to 1960 when 30 new boats were built.

During that period, the record for a single hull fell as

"Pride of Pay 'N Pak" became

the most successful in unlimited

racing history as it took 15 victo-

ries with only the outer tips of the

boat.

"Pride of Pay 'N Pak" owner Dave Hes-

perger retired in 1973 after

winning the Gold Cup and

urchased his three boats and

about 30 engines. Muncey then

captured two Gold Cups and set a

straightaway mark of 192.001

m.p.h.

During that period, until 1973 that the

record for a single hull fell as

"Pride of Pay 'N Pak" became

the most successful in unlimited

racing history as it took 15 victo-

ries with only the outer tips of the

boat.

Two years after Muncey set the

straightaway mark, Roy Duby

broke it with a 200.419 m.p.h.

mark.

During the period 1968-1970, the

Unlimited Racing Commission,

which was created in 1958, tried to

get away from the sport's depen-

dence on warplane engines.

On the way to victory Muncey

set a new speed mark for the

Owensboro course in qualifica-

tions at 123.19 m.p.h.

In 1970 Muncey again demon-

strated his dominance. In the

championship heat, he drove his

"Miss Budweiser" to a 24-hour

qualifying speed of 106.960

miles per hour and took the sixth

annual Governor's Cup.

The 1973 Regatta was ham-

pered by uncooperative weather

conditions. Brist winds and

choppy waters caused a one-day

delay but George Henley didn't

seem to mind the 24-hour wait, he

piloted "Pay 'N Pak" to a win-

ning average speed of 106.960

miles per hour and took the sixth

annual Governor's Cup.

The '77 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

If he gunned his boat out of the

corner before the starting line,

went outside and zoomed inside,

effectively bunching the rest of

the boats behind him. The

other boats in the heat had to slow

down to catch up and Muncey

then gunned his boat out again

and Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

The '78 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

The '79 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

The '80 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

The '81 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

The '82 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

The '83 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

The '84 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

The '85 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

The '86 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

The '87 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

The '88 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

The '89 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

The '90 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

The '91 race, the first to be

called Hydroflat, was virtually a

two boat race. Muncey, still in

"Atlas Van Lines," and Miss

Budweiser, were the only two

other boats in the heat.

And Muncey utilized to his

best advantage his "skip-a-long"

technique.

8D MESSENGER - INQUIRER, Owensboro, Ky., Sat., June 24, 1978

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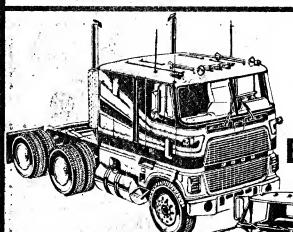
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